Snow tonight. Low 25 to 32. Thursday moderate temperature. Warren temp: High 42. Low 36. Sunrise 7:05, Sunset 5:59.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes - The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

Modern bedtime story in the home with a TV set - - - Just one more program and we'll turn

OLUME FIFTY-ONE

renewed his efforts to re-

Michael V. Disalle was

ram against the criticism of leaders and others who are pointed because prices have-

hinston scheduled new talks

union leaders and members

e Wage Stabilization Board.

future form of the board was

take. So was the future of a

osed wage formula, now on

ston's desk awaiting his ac-

e formula would allow em-

ers to grant raises up to 10

cent above the level of Jan.

1950. It got the votes of the

salle, on two radio programs

explain why the price freeze

hasn't stopped price rises.

er Reuther, president of the

Auto Workers, appeared on

of these programs and said

salle gave four reasons why

There is a lag between

ases already in the works.

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PES OF AVERTING

The defense production act

price ceilings on farm pro-

WORLD WAR III SEEN

ashington, Feb. 21— (AP) —

dent Truman said today "we

gradually approaching a po-

" in which a third World

up men and material

ely an effort to prevent such

r, he told a group of Masonic

. Truman spoke at a break-

for Masonic leaders from all

the country. The breakfast

given at the Statler Hotel by

old Kansas City friend, Frank

organization for young men.

1947 Frazer driven by Mrs.

Crowley, 107 McPherson

et, was damaged to the extent

about \$500 this morning at

en o'clock when it rolled over

going out of control on the

shoulder along the highway

what he said were hundreds.

etters from postal workers in

Milwaukee area. He said their

am resigned to the absence

We have an empty house. How

we ever buy furniture for it?"

We have no children. Why?

leave them to run around like

m getting tired of working 12

hours a day to earn a living

my wife and three boys. To

she is, we don't get to see

other very often. I see her

at 15 minutes every morning."

unfed and underclothed

ht is typical.

me of the excerpts:

eer in the icebox.'

U. S. Route 6, near the Min-

age in Crescent street.

OCIDENT ON ROUTE 6

, who heads the Demolays,

can be prevented.

rican people."

night, was challenged sharp- 4

topped rising.

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1951

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RECTOR IS Legislation Fixing July 25th UESTIONED As Date for Primary Election Passes the House Unanimously RONTROLS Passes the House Unanimously Bulge on Central Korean Battlefront

for the 1951 primary election passed the house unanimously today. The bill also sets up machinery for servicemen and women to

Melvin G. Keller, chair-

man of the Warren County

Selective Service Board stated

this afternoon that Dr. Thom-

as McHenry, of Sheffield, has

been classified 2-A for one

year, which is equivalent of an

occupational deferment. This

will be good news to residents

of Sheffield where consider-

able apprehension has been

expressed over the prospects

of losing the only practicing

Russia Expected to

Washington, Feb. 21—(AP)—The

The U. S., Britain and France

to the Paris session, Moscow must

cluding the existing level of ar-

many: the Austrian peace treaty."

lingness to agree to this subject

in previous exchanges of notes and

while project.

ight of Postal Employes Called To

Washington, Feb. 21—(P)—What with no beer, no furniture and

enough pay to raise a family, things seem to be tough for postal

An account of their plight was placed in the congressional record

erday by Rep. Kersten (R-Misc), who asserted on his own "there

To back up that claim, Kersten included in the record excerpts

doubt that the postal employes definitely need a raise in pay."

of Premier Stalin's attack last

thus outlined for a meeting

of tensions in the world.

physician.

of these programs and said Veto Plan for a proder is "a fraud upon the Veto Plan for a

salle gave four reasons why be will continue upward for a Big Four Parley

eep from putting an unfair plans for a big four deputies meet-

ze on the retailers, the gov- ing in Paris next month even

ent must allow them to pass though officials believe Russia may

their customers many price now veto the whole project.

vote in this year's primary and November election by absentee ballot. omic Stabilizer Eric Johnston The primary date was moved up from Sept. 11 to give members of the armed services time to receive and return their ballots. the wage control program by g labor leaders back into it.

The measure previously had been approved by the senate but was

the same time, Price Di- returned to that branch for action on house changes. A principal amendment made by the house limits absentee ballots

defending the price control to men and women in uniform. As passed by the senate some civilian rygroups attached to the armed services could also vote by absentee ballots. The house deleted that

SHEFFIELD DOCTOR IS CLASSIFIED 2-A

At the same time the house put off until next week a vote on the Washington, Feb. 21-(P)-Lt. last bill in Governor John S. Fine's Gen. Curtis E. Le May, who comcivil defense program.

That measure would fix the bomb carrying bombers, said todeath penalty for industrial sabo- day they are the "only effective tage only where there was loss weapons" this country now has of life. Fines or imprisonment for dealing with Russia in event would be imposed for non-fatal of war.

The lower chamber sent to the air command said "I don't know" senate last night the key bill in when asked if Russia could be it is authentic," said the Demothe elaborate civil defense pack- knocked out by long-range bom- cratic floor leader to a newsman. age. It would set up a 12-mem- bardment. "That's my job to try ber state Council of Civil Defense and achieve that end," he added. | confirm or deny the report of Marand give the agency broad powers At the request of Senator giotti's proposed resignation. Wherry (R-Neb), Le May testified to act in an emergency.

debate the rest of the house-pass- tions and armed services com- office said the attorney general ed program. The measures would mittees on the troops-to-Europe was expected in Harrisburg late change the name of the old State issue. Council of Defense to the State | Wherry opposes the administra-Council of Civil Defense, permit tion plan to put six army di- submit Margiotti's name for senlocal municipalities to finance visions into a combined European ate confirmation has held up aplocal civil defense preparations defense force against possible proval of 15 cabinet appointand allow Pennsylvania to enter Communist aggression. esale and retail prices, and United States is making detailed into mutual aid compacts with

ate confirmation of Fine's cabinet asked if there should be any now completed," said Dent. appointments was restored to its commitments of ground troops to

are insisting that as a condition The senate retracted last night range bombardment program was on its refusal to confirm mines developed, LeMay said it should be willing to taik about its own Secretary Richard Maize through be avoided if possible, adding: military power as a major cause a series of parliamentary maneu- "No one should fight until In a note delivered to Soviet

The names of Maize and 14 Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky other cabinet appointees, sent to what do you think would be our by the three western ambassadors the floor of the senate on Monday, most effective weapon," Wherry in Moscow Monday night and made were returned to the Republican- asked. public last night, the western gov- controlled senate executive nomiernments sought to ease the nations committee.

way for Moscow's acceptance of Democrats remained adamant strategic bomber," LeMay rethis subject but authorities agreed that their 20-vote bloc would not plied. fore "assumes that the Soviet gov- name of Attorney General Char- ent to Russian aggression at the ernment does not object to the re- les J. Margiotti. The Democrats present time. presentatives of the four govern- have enough votes to block conments" preparing for a future big firmation of any of Fine's appointfour foreign ministers meeting a ments. program "which will cover the

tribution," (to defense of Europe) causes of tension in Europe, in-**Assembly Votes To** maments; problems affecting Ger-Hold Inaugurals If Russia agrees with the basis Taft (R-Ohio) and former Presi-Paris, the U.S. suggested that Indoors in Future United States should focus its the meeting be held on March 5. efforts on supplying air and sea But in view of Russia's unwil-

Harrisburg, Feb. 21—(A)—Fuweek on British Prime Minister ture governors of Pennsylvania which has been seeking some will be inaugurated indoors. The general assembly voted yes-

Wells Service station east of Attlee for depicting Russia as a ren. Fortunately the occupant vast military power, authorities terday to shift the scene of the ped serious injury. The wreck- regard it as entirely possible Moscar was towed to the Halle cow will turn thumbs down on the always colorful inaugurals—held in January every two years-from the capitol plaza to the nearby state farm show arena.

It broke with the long standing ough councilmen from nearby tradition of outdoor ceremony be- Homestead were called before the cause of the bad weather usually state's investigating grand jury prevailing in January.

tention of Congress by Representative Over objections of the Demo- into vice and official corruption cratic minority, the house adopted in Allegheny county communities. a resolution, approved by the sen-

ate, authorizing the change. The resolution was introduced by case of Duncan McCarter. He is Senator M. Harvey Taylor (R) a city works supervisor who is the day after he and his colleagues seeking reinstatement to the job took part in Governor John S. from which he was fired on Fine's inauguration in freezing charges he used city laborers,

"Outdoor ceremonies in the middle of the winter are often accom-Three Fayette county men will go panied by extremely low temperaon trial for murder during the tures and high winds," Taylor said March term of criminal court in the resolution.

"That element of discomfort and yesterday were James Benford of threat to health might well be Dunbar for the fatal shooting of eliminated," he said, "by holding his wife; Dwaine Dorsey of future inaugural ceremonies in the Brownsville, who admitted he shot state farm show building." and killed John Brock; and Pete However, Rep. H. G. Andrews,

mail and motor route prices, Yalen of Grindstone accused of the Democratic floor leader in the since the last tabulation which (Turn to Page Three) showed 150 advancing their rates.

> five cents a week and mail subscriptions \$1 a year. Several more Sunday papers have boosted their prices, in-

In the majority of cases,

carrier rates are being hiked

Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, from 10c to 15c; Lima (O.) News, from 10c to 15c; Sioux Falls (S. D.) Argus Leader, from 5c to 10c, and Huron (S. D.)

Huronite & Plainsman, from Dailies upping prices include: Homestead (Pa.) Messenger from 4c to 5c: Huntington (Pa.) News, from 4c to 5c; Dover (N. H.) Foster's Daily Democrat, from 3c to

5c. In Quebec, the three French-language dailies joined the 5c group, going up New York Herald Tribune

raised its Sunday price to 25c outside the 50-mile zone, the same as the New York Times

BIG BOMBERS Resignation Of Margiotti Is Predicted

At one point the general said

"In event of war with Russia

"The only effective weapon we

have at the present time is the

able that should be our major con-

This was in line with the think-

ing of Wherry and some other

Republicans, including Senator

dent Herbert Hoover, that the

power for the North Atlantic de-

Overnight, the senate group,

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HOMESTEAD COUNCIL

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21—(AP)—Bor-

today to testify in the inquiry

In another move, state inves-

tigators began a probe of the

working on city time, and city

Prices Are Increased

By Fifty More Dailies

Fifty more daily newspa-

pers have joined the list of

those raising home-delivered,

fense forces.

ready."

Harrisburg, Feb. 21-(A)-Sen. John H. Dent (D.-Westmoreland) said today he has learned that Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti plans to resign "within the mands the U.S. fleet of atomnext 24 hours.'

Margiotti's resignation, he indicated, would break the senate deadlock on the confirmation of Gov. John S. Fine's cabinet appointments. But the head of the strategic "I can't tell you the source of

And the senate scheduled for before the senate foreign rela- way here from Pittsburgh. His in the day.

ments for more than a month.

ground soldiers would be needed at has decided that the 'official The deadlock surrounding sen- in any war. Then, when Wherry business' he has undertaken is

Fine, in refusing to send Maroriginal position of a month ago. fighting in Europe until the long giotti's name to the senate, has said his chief law officer would resign before the end of the legislature after completion of what he termed "official business."

One of the top items on the Margiotti agenda in the past few months has been the investigation of "free work" charges in Democratic-controlled Pittsburgh. Indictments in the probe were returned two weeks ago.

go along on any confirmations unless Fine also submitted the tegic bombers the greatest deter-On Sale of Colored long range bombing than any of Oleo Being Waged our Allies and it seems reason-

Harrisburg, Feb. 21-(AP)-A fight to lift the ban against sale of colored oleomargarine in Pennsylvania was carried to the house

Three Democratic house members introduced a bill last night repealing all existing restrictions

have been blocked by dairy inter- higher than the list price of the ests, but Rep. A. J. Petrosky, a automobile when new, they must co-sponsor of the oleo repeal bill, not charge more than the new was optimistic concerning chances car list price. of success this time.

The Westmoreland county Demo-IS BEFORE PROBERS crat pointed out that both the Republican and Democratic election Famous Fighting platforms last fall supported repeal of oleo restrictions, and he Leader Moving Up

"There is also a noticeable sentiment growing in the state against this ban, especially on the

part of housewives.' Petrosky said his bill would repeal all selling and licensing restructions currently in effect on oleo, but would leave intact the state's power to regulate and set standards for the product.

Three women members of the materials to improve his own proposing to amend the Oleo law 27th (Wolfhound) Regiment has only to permit sale of colored oleo been advanced to assistant comin the commonwealth. They were mander of the 25th Division, suc-Reps. Susie Monroe, Josephine ceeding Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Brad-Coyle and Mary A. Varallo, all ley. Philadelphia Democrats.

Jayvees Have Busy Meeting Scheduled

Commerce has a busy meeting at 8 o'clock at which Sheriff L. E Linder will be the main speaker.

The main business to come before the group will be discussion a worthwhile project, even if it from this well may be the means of the Fourth of July Celebration never produces gas in paying quan- of starting an expanded exploraand the naming of the celebration tities, says President George Hanks tion program throughout a great committee by President Kenneth

Vice President John Newmarker have been working 30 months, cee meeting and will call for discussion of several new projects. In addition the organization will wel- ready have spent a quarter of a sibilities near the Trenton limecome two new members who were accepted at last weeks board of



YANK POW'S EAT "C" (COMMUNIST) RATIONS—Eating a meal in a prison camp somewhere behind the lines in North Korea are these three unidentified, bearded American prisoners of war, according to the picture's accompanying caption from Communist sources. (Photo from Eastfoto via NEA-Acme Telephoto.)

Dollars-and-Cents Ceiling Prices On Used Cars Fixed in New Order by OPS

Washington, Feb. 21-(AP)-The government today banned the sale of new cars at inflated prices in the used car market and set dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on all used cars.

The action was announced by the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS). The new regulations are effective March 2.

Bruce Morris, chief of the agency's automobile pricing division, ward against light opposition. said the move was designed to halt a "widespread" flow of new cars prevent used cars from selling Woman Dies After

Both practices occurred during

The price schedule of used cars, Rare Experiment ander the ceiling will be based on ployed by used car dealers as

OPS listed the five standard books used in this connection and channeled into a kidney taken of ground troops. as the offical source of dollars and

18. some dealers across the nain the used car market at prices

only must dealers use guide book Similar attempts in past years book quotations on a used car are

U. S. Eighth Army Headquar-

"He'll either be a general or a

dead colonel," admiring GI's once

Today it was announced that

for Brigadier General.

at Camp Roberts, Calif.

general's job.

the borrowed kidney. the first time in history the tech- Allied troops swept northward 10 Mrs. Irving was the mother of town.

shortly after noon. The kidney

Pa., killed before 4 a. m., today.

Tokyo, Feb. 21-(AP)-Alfied forces flattened out the Reds' Wonju bulge in central Korea today but in the west the Communists blocked two new Allied attempts to cross the Han river. A driving, relentless rain turned the whole Korean Battlefront

into a mud puddle. Field dispatches said the rain soaked GIS, bogged down tanks, filled foxholes and deepened the

miseries of the front. A few troops took advantage of the rain for their first showers in a month: those who could took turns ducking into Korean

shelters. But for most, the rain meant a constant soaking.

Red mortar fire-"the heaviest and most accurate I've ever seen," said one commander-drove back an armored patrol to the south bank of the Han seven miles east of Seoul. Five miles downstream from

Seoul, heavy resistance checked a South Korean patrol trying to cross the Han. American and British troops mopped up Red stragglers south

On the east central front.

United Nations troops thrust for-On the west central front, ad-

vance patrols were moving ahead north of Chipyong where a French-American force last week smashed a massive Red counter-attack. Scattered in an arc north of the Wonju salient were 40,000 Com-

back from the attack to lick their Philadelphia, Feb. 21-(P)-A U. S. Fifth Air Force planes woman whose blood stream was out again Wednesday in support

munist troops who had pulled

from the body of a traffic accident coasts of Korea. victim, died today eight hours af-The battleship Missouri bomter an unprecedented experiment barded the Tanchon area in far tomobile prices at the manufac- to purify her blood and save her northeastern Korea all day Tuesday. Other Allied naval forces

bucked strong shore batteries The ill-fated experiment failed around Wonsan on the sea of Jawas removed from the body of pan coast for the seventh straight Wayne H. Deveney, 30, of York,

The U. S. cruiser St. Paul stood Less than an hour later the off Inchon port on the Yellow blood of the woman patient-iden- Sea and poured heavy fire into tified by Frankford Hospital doc- Red concentrations north of the tors as Mrs. Richard Irvine, 32, thawing Han river around Red-Philadelphia—was flowing through held Seoul.

In their first big lunge since Robert E. Nicholson, managing General MacArthur ordered his director of the hospital, said it was troops to resume the initiative, nique was used on a human being, miles and captured Chunchon

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Rotation of American Troops in Korea ters, Korea, Feb. 21—(AP)—"Fire Chief Mike" has moved up to a Several Months off General Clark Says

Western Front, Korea, Feb. 21-(A)-Rotation of American said of John (Mike) Michaelis, troops in Korea is "several months off, at least," Gen. Mark W. Clark a famous fighting leader of the said today. Clark, commander of U. S. field forces, denied making a state-

ment attributed to him that mass replacement of battle-weary forces house also offered a bill yesterday, Colonel Michaelis, leader of the in Korea by fresh troops from the U.S. would begin immediately.

Boarding a plane for Tokyo after a four-day tour of the Korean -battlefront, Clark said:

RIVER RISING

Michaelis has been nominated evening and continued through ready here. But before rotation on General Bradley is taking over most of the day started the river a large scale can begin we must the 25th Division, replacing Maj. soaring and at noon the stage was build up our forces in the far east Gen. William B. Kean who is to recorded near the eight foot mark. command the U.S. Third Corps Colder weather predicted for tonight is expected to halt the rise.

"A rotation plan is desirable and we would not want the burden of Steady rain which started last this war carried by the people al-

"It's going to take some timeseveral months, at least.

"Implementation of any rotation program will depend upon the number of replacements we are

able to train and bring to Korea. "The great output of trainees now are coming out to Mac (General MacArthur)."

Clark hinted the flow of re placements was increasing.

He and Lt. Gen. Matthew B Ridgway, commander of the 8th

Army, discussed plans for a lim-

ited exchange of officers. Clark said MacArthur and the defense department must approve the plan before it can be put into

RECORD OCEAN FLIGHT Boston, Feb. 21—(AP)—A

(EST) less than five hours after it took off from Aldeland. The lapsed time was

my wife and three boys. To this we live in a two-car gar- Probability of Sending at Least Two Guard Divisions Overseas is Discussed

By ELTON C. FAY Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

THREE MURDER CASES

here. Indicted by a grand jury

murder of John Sztrapa.

Uniontown, Feb. 21— (AP)

plan of the Army to release na- draft act, under which the governtional guardsmen when their fed- ment has called in the guard eral service time runs out next units, provides that units may ne pay scale for postal work- changed the probability that at months. Legislation now pending ranges from \$2,670 to \$3,770 a least two of the presently feder- in congress would extend that time alized six guard divisions will be to 24 or 27 months, the time varysent overseas in the next few ing with different bills which

her improvement in the condiof Mrs. John S. Fine, wife chief, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Tay- bat teams weer federalized last Pennsylvania's governor, was lor, that it will call no more guard September—the 28th Division of rted at University Hospital divisions "unless the world situa- Pennsylvania; 40th Division of A spokesman said she is tion changes."

vering "steadily" from two emency brain operations perform- some congress members and Oklahoma and the 196th RCT of last Thursday after she had brought predictions that the law- South Dakota and 278th RCT of rushed to the hospital here. makers would make inquiries.

Under existing law, the Army has no choice about releasing guardsmen when the tenure of Washington, Feb. 21—(A)—The the federal service expires. The year appeared today to leave un- be kept in federal service for 21

The Army also disclosed, in a Four National Guard Infantry news conference by its training divisions and two regimental com-California; 43rd of Vermont-This latter statement startled Connecticut, Rhode Island; 45th of

Tennessee.

have been offered.

did recently.

vania Electrics Products Co. and portant point. Logan Bolon, field underwriter for pany of New York.

The Warren Junior Chamber of 9,000-Foot Gas Well Good Investment scheduled for tonight in the YMCA If It Never Pays Out Owners Insist Bedford, Feb. 21- (AP) - The underlaid by horizons capable of

9,000-foot well near New Paris is accumulation. The data obtained of South Penn Oil Co.

mercially profitable.

companies are continuing to drill. there is still a chance enough gas to drill for it. The new members are Martin will be found to make the well pay

> "Regardless of the outcome," about that the Schellburg dome area is duced by about one mile.

The well, on which South Penn where it may be possible to enand three associated companies counter these horizons." The well, reputedly the deepest will be in charge of tonight's Jay- came in about a month ago. The in the east, is on the Jesse Miller amount of gas found is not com- farm on Chestnut Ridge. The site But, despite the fact they al- ies wanted to test oil and gas pos-

area in search for other locations

Usually the Trenton limestone

Hanks told the Bedford Gazette lies so deep that operators hesitate

But on the Miller farm, erosion Johnson, an engineer for the Syl- for itself. But that is not the im- has exposed a formation of Oriskany sandstone, usually found 5,000 feet underground. the Mutual Life Insurance Com- Hanks said, "It has been proved Thus, the drilling distance is re-

British jet bomber flew the

Atlantic today, sitting down at Gander, N. F., at 12:23 PM grove air base, Northern Irefour hours and 39 minutes, according to radio reports picked up in Boston.

Only one thing has remained onary, and that is my wages." The raise you senators voted rselves, \$2,500 per year, practrepresents my yearly sal-(house members got the

hiladelphia. Feb. 21— (AP) -

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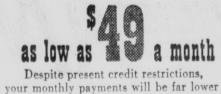
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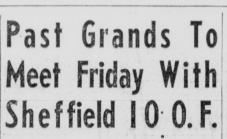




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Sheffield, Feb. 21 - The Past Grand Council No. 1 of Warren regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the Sheffield Odd Fellows hall with the local IOOF lodge as host to the group. An oyster supper is planned with members of the local Lady Harriet Rebekah lodge serving. All members are urged to attend.

Judson Camp, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Camp, Mill , underwent surgery Monday at Warren general hospital.

The Washington grade school afety patrol has elected officers Tom Dunn, Charles McDowell or the second semester.



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Apprentice Basil R. Abbey, son of Berdina Abbey of R.D. 2, Warren, has returned to the Navy Yard at Brooklyn after spending a six-day leave visiting relatives and friends here. He has been assigned to the USS Tarawa, recently recommissioned aircraft carrier.

first lieutenants, Robert Miley, They are as follows: captains, Chester Miller, Becky Zandi; second lieutenants Martha Smith, Billy Olson, Tom McNeal.

Sunday a family dinner was iven by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hanson for the 85th birthday anniversary of his mother, Mrs. John Hanson. She celebrated her anniversary last Thursday. The dinner was attended by 16 per-

John Erik, John David Wolfe, George Steffan, all of Sheffield, and Glenn Logan, Tiona, were among the members of the Jamestown naval reserve unit in Brooklyn the past two weeks for boot training. They returned to their homes Sunday.

If the earth were flat, identical ime would prevail all over the

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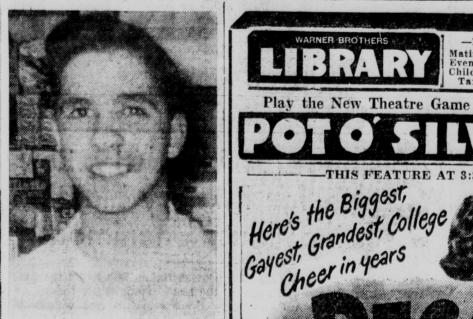


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ENLIST IN MARINES-Ted Sampson (left) and Paul Constable both of Warren, have enlisted in the Marines and have been assigned to Parris Island, S. C., for training. Sampson is the son of Martin Sampson, of Monroe street, and Constable is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Contable of Glade street.

Times Topics

AT SCOUT RESERVATION Scout Executive Rut Sanford is attending a leader's training session this week at the Schiff Boy Scout Reservation in New Jersey.

OPS OFFICE OPENS

The district office of the Office of Price Stabilization has been opened in Erie with William J. Mr. Collins is a former resident of the Boston Store in Erie.

BOOKS AUDITED

Borough Auditors Everett H. and part of next.

MOOSE MEETING

hold an important business session annual greens fee of \$60 is estabtonight at 8 o'clock. A nominating lished, then the fee for a charter committee will be appointed, and member might be reduced to as a life membership will be pre- much as \$40. sented, along with several savings It also was pointed out that bonds. Lunch will be served fol- considerable time and labor must lowing the business session.

RETURNS HOME

Sgt. William J. Farnsworth, of 207 Canton street, has returned home after receiving an honorable discharge from the army. He was serving with the Company I unit at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and was released because of dependency reasons.

Today is the last day for applicants for the position of city fireman to file applications at the Municipal Building. No applications will be received after five p. m. The civil service examination will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, February 28.

THEFT FROM CAR

Corry Journal: Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Warren R. D. 3, complained to police here Sunday that a new battery and water heater had been stolen from her car. Mrs. Thomas explained she was returning to Warren a week ago when the car broke down, causing her to leave it in the west end. The tween the time it was parked there and Sunday afternoon.

office of Mayor Clarence Pulling: trict staff headquarters in Phila While decisions are still subject to delphia on March 22 for further change, tentative plans call for a duty with the United States Navy. week-long celebration during the Member of the U.S. Naval Relast week in August. Costs of the serve, Chonberg served with the affair will be held under \$50,000. navy from June 3, 1924, to Novyor Pulling will name a gener- ember 7, 1946, with the rating of al chairman for the affair—the chief electrician's mate at the time

Warren County and Borough Branch members of the Pennsylvania State Education Association meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Warren Grange Hall, South Side. Dr. H. L. Offner, dean of instruction at Edinboro State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker and refreshments vill be served. Members are urged to come, bringing husband, wife

BOY INJURED

Robert Casperson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Casperson, 1106 painfully but not seriously injured he was struck by a car operated by Claude Feiro, 404 Market street. The youngster was x-rayed and given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital for bruises about the left leg, chin and head. He was discharged after treatment. According to the police report, Feiro told officers he was proceeding east on Pennsylvania avenue and the youngster was standing with his father on the curb near Canton street. As Feiro approached, the youngster is said to have let go of his father's hand and dashed in front of Feiro's car.

Supporters of A **Public Course For** Local Golfers Busy

The Warren Golf Association, comprised of a group of area men who are trying to establish a public golf course here, reported today they have two sites avail-Collins as acting district director. able, but that establishing the course is contingent on how much labor and cash interested parties are willing to put into

The association has sent out Eddy, J. C. Torrance and Donald "feeler" coupons to determine if D. DuMond have begun the an- enough golfers are interested in nual task of auditing the city becoming charter members. It books. It is expected that the was pointed out that, if the prowork will occupy all of this week ject goes through, charter members will get their money back over a period of years through a reduced annual fee and discounts Warren Lodge of Moose will on equipment. For example, if an



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he New York Central local for kirk moved the 96-ton tankock yesterday. A third freight

the local freight office it the freight bill would round \$1,500. This is thought ery the New York Central has

the trip to Tennessee, since cars will be moved only in time because of their length. rill be coupled next to the locotive to provide a view for arance. Speed of trains haulit will be limited to 35 miles

The shipment goes from here to isville over the New York Cen-System and from Louisville to WCTU OFFICIAL COMING destination over the Louisville

Obituaries

and the following clude the evening. Rogers, Herman Ky-

s. Carl Anderson, Jamestown, Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond AT ZONTA DINNER

WILLIAM J. HEARST

his life in Kane and Warren, oving to Bradford eight years PLAN FAMILY NIGHT o, and then to Smethport.

e after 7 p. m. today and serces in his memory will be held June Jamboree and refreshments. buys. ere at 2 p. m. Friday. Dr. H. H. err, retired Methodist minister, CHURCH MEETING l officiate and interment will made in Oakland cemetery.

MARY ROSE JONES

m in death 26 years ago.

chard Rinfrette.

Attending the rites from out of wn were Mrs. Ruth Rinfrette, HOLIDAY CLOSINGS s. Jean Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Irons, Richard and Gerald Rin-

CARD OF THANKS

s of kindness and expressions deliveries. sympathy during our recent

Mrs. John B. Hellman Mr. and Mrs. Eric Y. Hellman and family

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hellman and family

family.





1st Cavalry Division place stout logs under the partly demol ished and weakened support of a bridge near Yangzi in South Korea. The Engineers hoped to prevent the span's collapse until a tank retriever could arrive and remove the heavy M-4 metal monster from its precarious position.

Times Topics

Central WCTU officers announthe Pennsylvania WCTU, will be to be announced later.

At the regular meeting of Kos-Milyea Funeral Home at 2 p. suth Encampment No. 98, 100F, Tuesday for Gertrude Teresa to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, the nson, wife of Emil E. Johnson, Royal Purple degree will be con-East Wayne street. The rites ferred upon a class of candidates e conducted by her pastor, from Warren and Smethport. Re-. E. K. Rogers, of First Luth- freshments will be served to con-

cemetery: Fred Sim- MORE FINGERPRINTS

Forty more high school seniors were fingerprinted by Officers were Edgar Leonard yesterday after- has been a no-man's-land. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. noon, in continuance of civil de- The U. S. Eighth Army com-Johnson, fense work. About 160 more sen- munique Wednesday said the s. Harry Paul, Buffalo, N. Y.; iors are left to be printed before Allied troops had encountered no Big Bombers Des. Esther Johnston, Mrs. Carl the officers start on the under- enemy troops in the northward

Warren Zonta Club, was one of 47 their dead in the snow. rd of the death of her father, lington Hotel. She was accompan- fronts. illiam J. Hearst, formerly of jed from Warren by Dr. A. Pauline arren, which occurred at 2:30 Sanders, chief of the home econom. yesterday at Mansfield. mics section, Department of Pub- east of Chechon, a road hub 20 be practical. Mr. Hearst was born in Kane lic Instruction, who has been in cember 23, 1869, and spent most town for the past several days.

Boy Scouts and leaders of Troop Besides his daughter, he leaves 31, sponsored by the Youngsville sister, Mrs. Mame Graw, Evangelical United Brethren

The Rev. Claude E. Servey, of Franklin, who is Pittsburgh Conference superintendent, has callarendon resident for many years. held in the church at seven o'clock v. Grant Mottern, Sheffield Friday evening and any interested thodist pastor, officiated and member of the church is welcome following served as bearers for to be in attendance. Dr. S. Paul erment in Oakland cemetery: Weaver, Jamestown, who is Erie Vern Jones, Harold Starr, Ben Conference superintendent, will odell, Lenten Irons, Jerry and also be present to discuss very important business.

All Federal offices, including rold Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Len- the postoffice; all state offices, including state liquor stores; all tte, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones, county offices in the Court House; and Mrs. LaVern Jones, Brad- and all banks will be closed tod; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barden, morrow in observance of Washingoley, N. Y.; Mrs. Bessie Cooper, ton's Birthday. The Times-Mirror ltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Don- has also been asked to announce Reed, North Tonawanda, N. Y. that the Service Center, in the Red Cross headquarters on Market street, the Children's Aid of-We wish to extend our sincere fice, and the Warren County Board anks and appreciation to rela- of Assistance office will also be s, friends and neighbors for closed for the day. There will be ir beautiful flowers and many no mail deliveries except special

TWO GRADUATES Two Warren young men are members of the class that will be graduated Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock from the Cincinnati College of Embalming. They are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harde and Charles A. VerMilyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. VerMilyea, 25 Glen-Feb. 21-1t. wood street, and Henry F. Blick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blick, Sr., 103 Lookout street. Mr. and Mrs. Blick, accompanied by Miss Mary Hibner, will leave tomorrow to attend the ceremonies. While they are in Cincinnati the Blicks and Miss Hibner will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donham. Mrs. Don-

ham is a sister of Henry Blick, Jr

Assembly Votes to Hold Inaugurals

ced today that Mrs. Emma Leon- house, said he doubted if such a all men of the church, as well as ard, of Pittsburgh, president of change would be in the interests anyone interested, are urged to atof economy, and added that future tend. in Warren on April 12, the time governors should have the right and place for an evening meeting to decide the site of their own in- how the new organization oper-

out of line with the times."

U. N. Tanks Bogged

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Ray Eckardt, John Imperial and the east central front. The area

Field dispatches said the Reds were pulling back so fast that

orth South street, has received Night party Tuesday in the Ar- enemy retreat on the central fight.

Director is Ques-

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without also raising prices.

Indoors in Future

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By a Driving Rain

miles southeast of Wonju.

mestead Place; three brothers, church, are holding a "Family ducts selling below parity, and if mes Hearst, Cleveland, O.; Char- Night" and charter presentation all these are allowed to rise to F. and Robert E. Hearst, Kane; meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. parity, this will add an estimated so a number of nieces and nep- Families of Scouts and friends of two per cent to the cost of liv- New York, Feb. 21— (A) —A ws. His wife, Nettie, preceded the troop are urged to attend. The ing. Parity is a sliding scale, com- higher tendency appeared today program will include presentation puted monthly by the agriculture in the stock market. The top limits Friends will be received at the of the charter, installation of unit department and designed to give on the upside came to around 75 tz-VerMilyea Funeral Home leaders; presentation of cards to the farmer a fair price in relation cents, while the floor was around the boys; a moving picture of the to the prices of the things he 25 cents. Trading was extremely ing materials. Steels and motors





BAZOOKA BARRAGE-Republic of Korea troops line up to fire U. S. Army bazookas, not at the enemy this time, but on a Korean firing range. Many thousands of Korean recruits have been trained by U. S. forces to take their places in the battle line. (Dept. of Defense photo from NEA-Acme.)

C. of C. Retailers Committee Named

It is announced by Ben Kinnear, chairman for the Retailers of the that results of the recent mail bal-Station; J. A. Blomquist, Blomquist Furniture Shop; R. S. Brown, G. C. Murphy Company; W. H Inc.; George S. Frantz, Warren ware Company; Ben Kinnear, Kin-Lundahl, The Style Shop: James Pettit, J. C. Penney Company; Evman, Waxman's Furniture Store; Nevin C. Wolfe, Metzger-Wright Company; Frank A. Wood, S. S. Kresge Company; F. E. Kieshauer Turner Radio Shop

Presbyterian Men To Have Service

The newly formed local chapter of Presbyterian Men will have complete charge of the Lenten service to be held this evening starting at 7:00 P. M. in the church

Nat W. Drake, vice president of the local chapter will preside, and

ates and what this group hopes Andrews took occasion also to to accomplish locally. He will recomment that the expense of port on the highlights of the re-Fine's inauguration "was clearly cent convention of the National Council of Presbyterian Men held delegate from the local church.

> der the theme "We Call Him Lord, and Call Others To Him", will be Robert Dietsch, secretary of the local council, Martin Smith, treasurer, Vance Weld, and Dr. Robert S. Steen, pastor

> The Westminster Choir, under the direction of Carroll A. Fowler will sing the special anthem.

scribed as Best Weapon

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they were leaving equipment and limitation on the number of Amerwomen of the area attending the A U. S. 10th corps spokesman Europe lost one supporter. Sen-Ars. Raymond Sweeting, 102 Oil City-Franklin Zonta's Charter said there was evidence of a hasty ator Douglas (D-Ill) quit the

> Douglas, who had proposed that The last heavy Communist re- congress fix such a ceiling, told sistance ended late Tuesday north- a reporter he now doubts it would

Douglas' change of mind left Senator Taft (R-Ohio) almost alone among senate leaders in plugging for a limitation. Sentioned on Controls ator Wherry (R-Neb) has said he is against sending even one di-

quiet in sharp contrast with yes- were mixed. Dixie cup common 3. Congress is considering terday's opening hour when prices and "A" each advanced two dolhigher excise taxes and these may were falling. The upswing today, lars in early trading. The comraise the cost of living another however, was considered some- pany reported 1950 earnings equal what of a continuation of yester- to \$12.18 a share as compared 4. "And," said Disalle, "I sup- day's closing hour trend when the with \$7.44 a share the previous ed a special meeting of the ad- pose there'll be some wage in- market headed upward in a re- year. A great deal of the quiet-Services were held at the Peter- ministrative council of the Salem creases that"ll have to be taken covery movement that wiped out ness in the market came from Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Tues- Evangelical United Brethren care of." He meant many com- most of the day's loss. Rails did consideration of the impending for Mrs. Mary Rose Jones, church here. The session will be panies can't afford to raise wages rather well today, as did rub- Washington's birthday holiday. bers, golds, chemicals and build- There are few short-term traders

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duction lines of North American Aviation Co. in Los Angeles, where ramp crews work into the night to meet stepped-up demands for the F-86 Sabre jet fighter. The jet with the sweptback wings has been one of the Air Force's mainstays in Korea.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1951

THE GASOLINE OUTLOOK

There'll be enough gasoline for all Sunday drivers and all the military forces this summer, without rationing and with about the same octane rating they now buy - - - barring all-out war.

Sam Dawson, Associated Press feature writer in New York, says oil economists state they feel sure of this but they add: The defense program—still in its warming-up stage—may put pressure on oil at the industrial-power and home-heating levels. The industry has the facilities to meet demands as now foreseen, but there might be a tight pinch.

And it could cost \$5 billion or more, some oil economists estimate, to put the nation's oil facilities into a comfortable position to meet all military, industrial mobilization, and civilian demands in this highly seasonal industry—and be ready for emergencies.

The nation is expected to want 10 per cent more gasoline this summer than last. The oil industry has the facilities to provide it, and the Petroleum Administration for Defense says today it has abandoned its plan to put ceilings on civilian gasoline octanes.

Military demand for gasoline will be only about five per cent of the total consumed. Last year the armed services took an average of 240,000 barrels a day, and this year's daily average may rise to 375,000. It need not affect civilian supplies.

The real rub—if there is one—would come next winter. The rapidly increasing demand for oil products needed to power and heat the nation's expanding industrial plant, run its trains and ships, heat a sizable portion of its homes—all will reach the usual seasonal peak next winter, with defense production

The American Petroleum Institute puts refinery capacity at 6,732,200 barrels a day, against only 4,956,599 in 1941. Last year demand for oil products went up 670,000 barrels a day, and this year demand is expected to increase another 550,000 barrels a day.

The industry has the facilities to meet this demand, but to do so it will be operating to within 200,000 barrels a day of effective capacity. Some oil economists argue that to have "a comfortable surplus" and insure flexibility to meet emergencies, the industry should plan for a 600,000 barrel a day increase in facilities annually.

The National Petroleum Council has a 23-man committee studying the cost of providing the western hemisphere with new capacity, in terms of finished products, of one million barrels a day.

The oil economists, meantime, are trying to arouse the industry to the need of building storage tanks now to meet next winter's supply problems.

Tomorrow, Washington's birthday anniversary is both a state and federal holiday, in case you are planning any business appointments.

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ONE THING I DO

Philippians 3:13. "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before." Those who have made most progress are usually most sensible of imperfections. Few knew more of Christ than Paul, yet he considered his attainments but as the first steps in a path of ever-unfolding discovery. To gain Christ was not to gain His favor simply, but to be conformed to His image. The Apostle's principle is the very one which makes the civilized man distinct from the barbarian. None the less does the old barbarian strain come to the surface, when a man thinks of his moral condition, he says, "I am as good as the average of my neighbors." It is this from which man has to be saved.

Reaching forth to the things which are before. All things are prospective. The impulse of the river is ever onward. Every thing in earth's geology, and on earth's surface, points towards a future. What does it mean? It means there is a future and a God. One must continue to the end. The Apostle is not leaving, he is forgetting the things behind; he is not merely looking, he is reaching forth unto the things before; not only does he run, he presses toward the mark. As a runner stretching himself, his body straining forward, hand and eye drawn onward towards the goal. The sharp stones in the path do not stay him, he rushes to the winning post, and the parsley-garland that hangs there is all that he is conscious of. They do it to obtain a corruptible crown, but we are incorruptible. Such is the true life of the spirit conformed to the Divine law of progress-not a drift, but a race; not a dream, but a study; not self-contentment, but self criticism and self-improvement, with the eye on the Divine Model, and constantly saying to self, "This one thing I do."

So It Will Bear More and Better Fruit



Here And There

Old Clarendon. He confided to us more. There were a lot more in a few days the lumber for the such an interesting tale of that names we could mention. historic and once-lively settle- But the pond -! What good before story-telling Hiram (High) ment that it is regretted he in- times we had there running on Hickey and his son, Jim, came

Old Clarendon to Wayne county, of tobacco. room, Henry Soliday was the finished leather.

Had a chat the other day with sawer, and fun loving Harry Fitch One day some men came looka well known resident of Warren, was on the carriage. Out on the ing for drilling sites. Near our who spent his boyhood days in pond was Willard (Wiggie) Hand- garden seemed a good place, so

sisted that his name be withheld. the logs and skating in the win- and started building. When the However, here is his story of Old ter time! In the evenings we stay- rig was done, and the engine, Clarendon as he lived it and re- ed around the mill helping the boiler and tools were moved in, night watch clean up. Incidentally, along came the drillers and tool Between the years 1880-1886 the mill was the place where some dressers, Jim Hamilton, Mark my father and mother moved from of the boys took their first chew Lowers, Ed Bailey and Jim Crow-

where I was born in 1886. They The tannery was burned around a good one. moved back to Old Clarendon in 1893, and was later rebuilt. Gil-Another place we all used to 1888. The first thing I can re-bert Denniston was the superin-like to go was the company store member is the morning the car-tendent and John McGuire was the managed by B. McOwen with penters came, tore down the bark stack boss. What nice teams Fred King, Charles Miller as kitchen part of the house we of horses were kept in the big red clerks, John Judson as meat man, lived in and rebuilt two new barn-and what big men we were and Frank Sweeney as delivery rooms. The town of Old Clarendon when Frank Gallagher and Anton man. Later clerks were Davie was mostly built by F. H. Rock- Falbriski let us drive the horses Trove, and Jim McGuire. Miss well. He owned the tannery, the to the watering trough. When we Fannie McCauley was bookkeeper. saw mill and oil lease. The saw got big enough to work, and we The white house on the hill was mill was a fascinating place for started at an early age, it was another place of interest, its young boys. Good natured Henry in the tannery in the dry loft housekeeper being Margaret (Hank) Fitch was in the fire where we handled the dry and Sweeney.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN * Pentagon Has Global Strategy In Spite of Armchair Generals

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON--(NEA)-General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower has a cute saying to the effect that military science is one of the two oldest professions in the world in which the amateur is stead of steam heat, and how the always considered better than the professional. Ike used to quote this whenever civilian officials from Washington or other capitals showed up at his European headquarters to tell him how to run the

Hard sledding in Korea and the proposals to send U. S. troops to aid Europe have produced another civilian crop of military experts. Drug store generals, curb stone colonels, barber shop chiefs of staff and the three C's-congressmen, columnists and commentators-all

know just how the war should be won. In spite of all this voluntary assistance, the boys in the Pentagon baggage man and William Beaty seem to have worked out a global strategy that makes sense. Secretary of Defense Marshall unveiled a good deal more of this than he would have preferred to as a general, in his testimony before Senate

Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees. What the United States has been trying to do in Europe under NATO—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—has been subject to a great deal of misunderstanding if not deliberate misinterpretation. The six American divisions which General Marshall plans to have in Europe do not constitute any threat to Soviet Russia. It will be only

10 per cent of the defense force which Western Europe itself will build. AS Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts brought out in his questioning of General Marshall, to launch an offensive against Russia's 175 divisions in eastern Europe would take perhaps 300 allied divisions. That would seem to take care of the argument that sending additional U. S. troops to Europe might provoke Russia into a war.

One other important factor in this defense planning is that the United States will depend greatly on air and sea power. One of the main congressional criticisms against the NATO defense plan has been that the United States should build up air and sea power, leaving ground force development to the Europeans. Yet air and sea do play an important part in U.S. defense plans for Europe.

Fortunately, the United States has not had to disclose its air and sea power dispositions in Europe to the extent that ground force dispositions have been revealed to quiet congressional criticisms. There have been announcements of B-29 bomber bases established in England More recently there have been public announcements of negotiations for air base rights in North Africa.

THE use of this air and sea power—particularly naval aviation—in hammering the flanks of any Russian aggression against Western Europe is a most important military consideration. Furthermore, air and sea power can be quickly reinforced from the United States in case actual warfare breaks out.

Ground forces on the other hand take time to assemble and to move. One division actually in Europe would be worth several divisions held in the United States, even if fully trained and at the dock ready The all-important added factor is that troops on the ground in

Europe will contribute greatly to European morale and European will to resist aggression if it comes. The whole NATO defense plan is built on the contention that a Russian offensive against Western Europe could be held because its

power would be greatly blunted as it advanced. The importance of holding Western Europe with American aid is that this is really America's first line of defense if war is to be kep away from American shores. As General Marshall declared, if Europ falls into Russian hands, it will open this country to an immediat air attack

At the oil lease, Johnnie Gallagher was superintendent with James McDonough as helper and Dennie Harvey as teamster. Oh, the oil wells that were drilled around the old town. . .

drilling rig arrived. It wasn't long ley. The well was shot and it was

I started to school when I was six and my first teacher was Olive McKallup Clapp. Other teachers I had were Minnie Campbell, Lily B. Fish Denniston, Dolly Beaty, Lulla McCarrol (now in Cleveland, and so far as I know, the only one now living), F. H. Pollock, John Elliott, M. T. Young and Mr. Stanford. When Mary O. King was principal we had a lot of entertainments to raise money for different things around the building. School rooms were differend from the schools today. We had one stove in a big room instove lid would jump when John Hickey would drop a 22 shell into

There was a narrow gauge railroad that ran from Clarendon to Garfield. The train crew were Thomas Mullen, engineer, George

At an early age I went to work in the tannery, then came to Warren in 1906. But my most vivid recollections are the good times we had on the pond, and sliding on the crust of the snow. Most (Turn to Page Nine)





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Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

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William Braid White, director of Acoustical Research for the American Steel and Wire company, one of the most distinguished scientists in America and probably the foremost worker in the field of acoustics today, will be in Warren next week as the guest of his friend, Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell.

Warren county's first Boy Scout Merit Badge exhibit is being held at the State Armory this evening. Scouts were busy all day getting the exhibits in place for the opening at eight o'clock. Tomorrow morning, in the War-

ren High school auditorium, the Dragon Band will make its first bow to the students of the high school. The band is under the direction of Harry Summers, director of music in the borough schools. Superintendent of Schools P. W

tend the superintendents meeting of the National Education Association. According to visitors from the

rural sections, sap has started to flow in maple trees and the sugar season will soon be on.

1941

War Bulletins: Columns of German motorized troops many miles long were reported rolling south through Rumania toward the Danube river frontier with Bulgaria today as Britain sped aerial reinforcements to Greece against an expected Nazi invasion of the Aegean kingdom.

Plans have been completed for the observance of the Warren Salvation Army's golden jubilee, opening tomorrow evening with missionary service in the citadel.

Speeding up the rate at which Pennsylvania men are inducted for military training under the Selective Service Act was announced today in Harrisburg.

BIRTHDAYS

February 21 Mrs. Jennie Loomis.

February 22

Raymond Francis Stander Clifford Collins Mary Mac Corah Mrs. Ralph Mead Richard Evans, Jr. Thomas J. Pleene Floyd Loomis Thomas Plunkett Mary E. Kirberger Edgar C. Svensen Paul Buerkle Mrs. Oscar Sede George Porter Leota Moore A. Gaulo Robert R. Young George Sarvis Phil Swain Francis Allen Mary Ball Conway W. S. Ruhlman E. Stuart Phillips Mrs. Donald Bogart Gerald W. Irwin Gertrude Gorman

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Mrs. William Clancy

Patty Ann Browne

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Mrs. Paul Olson

Kenneth Merritt

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WNAE-FM Programs

Thursday, Feb. 22

9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Tennessee Jamboree.

9:55-Spot Tune. 10:00-Cecil Brown. 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:25-News.

10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club. 11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:25-News.

11:30-Queen For a Day. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:00—Cedric Foster. 12:15-Lanny Ross.

12:25-News. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35—World News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines. 12:45-It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon with Lopez. 1:45—Tony Fontaine. 2:00-Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag

2:15-Harvey Harding. 2:25-News. 2:30—Say It With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradise.

3:25-News. 3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-B & D Chucklewagon.

5:00-Straight Arrow.

5:30-Sky King.

5:55-Bobby Benson. 6:00-Koeller's Sportstime. 6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warren News.

6:35-Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-California Caravan

8:30-Sports For All. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-Limerick Show. 9:30-Reporter's Round-up.

10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15—I Love a Mystery. 10:30-This Is Europe.

11:00-Les Higbie. 11:15-Sign Off.

WNAE PROGRAMS

Thursday, Feb. 22

6.00-Sign on. 6:00-Breakfast with Don. 6:30-News. 6:35-Breakfast With Don.

6:55-News. 7:00-Chapel on the Air. 7:20-Breakfast With Don 7:30-News. 7:35-Birthday Club.

7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman 8:00-News. 8:15-County Agent's Time.

8:30-Warren News. 8:35-Breakfast With Don. 8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington and State. 9:15-Thrifty Thursday. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:00-News. 10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10-Listen Ladies. 10:30—Sheffield Reporter. 11:00-The Morning Matines.

11:30-Youngsville News. 11:55-Side Show.

12:00-Noon News. 12:05-Noon Tunes. 12:15-Clearing House.



12:20-Fashion Show. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlin 12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Music of Manhattan.

2:30-Here's June Christy.

2:45—Carnival of Music. 3:00-News. 3:05—Carnival of Music. 3:30—Adventures in 3:45—Carnival of Music.

1:45-Please Play.

4:30-Tex Beneke. 4:45—Club 1310. 5:10-Warren News. 5:15-Keystone News.

5:45-Sign off.

5:30-Koehler Sportstime.

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. Force

tral standard subtract one hour, f mountain standard subtract tv hours. Some local stations chan hour of relay to fit local schedule Last minute program changes ca not be included.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Evening 6:00-News for 15 Min.-nbc-cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbo Discussion Series—cbs

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News Broadcast—cbs 7:00—News Commentary—nbc Beulah's Sketch—cbs News and Commentary—abc

News Commentary—mbs 7:15—Music Time—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date-mbs 7:30-News Broadcast-nbc

Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abo News Comment-mbs 7:45-One Man's Family-nbo News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs

8:00—Halls of ivy—nbc
Mr. Chameleon, Drama—cbs
American Agent—abc Hidden Truth-mbs 8:80--Great Gildersleeve-nbo Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
The Fat Man—abc
International Airport—mbs

8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:00—Groucho Marx Quiz-nbe Harold Peary Show—cbs Rogue's Gallery—abc Science Fiction—mbs 9:30—District Attorney—nbo Bing Crosby Show—cbs Mr. President—abc Family Theater—mbs

10:00—Big Story Drama—nbe Boxing Bouts—cbs (also fV) Lawrence Welk Show—abg Comment; Mystery—mbs 10:30-NBC Theater-nbc Comment & Orches.—abo Dance Band—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets **Television Summary** 7:30-Chance of Lifetime-abo 8:00—Four Star Revue-nbc Godfrey Hour-cbs 8:30-Three Against Une-abo 9:00—TV Theater—nbc
Maugham Theater—cbs
McNeill TV Club—abc
Jury Trials—Dumont

9:30-The Web. Drama-cbs Plainsclothesman-Dumont 10:00-Break the Bank-nbc Boxing Bouts-cbs Chicago Wrestling-abo

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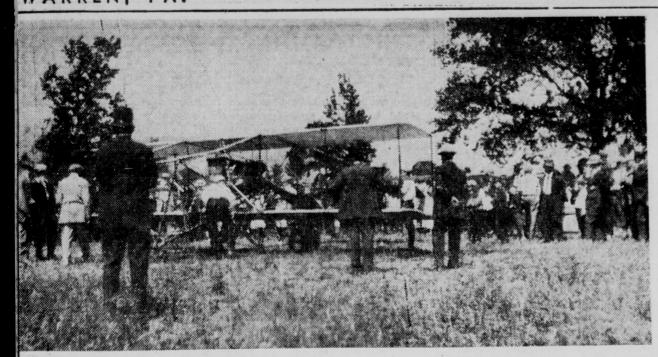
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VISIT WARREN: Here's another old-time picture from the collection of Ray ckhardt, desk sergeant at the police station, who identifies it as the first airplane to visit Warren. was flying from a field on the west side, and the man in the foreground in a policeman's helmet and niform, is said to have been Patrolman H. J. Willey, (father of Captain Hart Willey, of the fire dertment,) who was a member of the police force for about 12 years beginning in 1907.



By MILTON K. OZAKI



T WAS exactly six when he left!" Dentino exclaimed, his left!" Dentino exclaimed, his soise shaken. "I remember it— sositively!— because we both coked at our watches and he said to hurry as it was six six was six six was six with ner disturbing gray eyes. Had she really been listening to Richard Starr Flecker read for two hours? Possibly, I decided, but not probably. Still, why would a lady's man like Flecker be playing lady's man like Flecker be playing have."

"Your guess is as good as mine. "Your guess is as good as mine. "I haven't seen all the candidates," I reminded him, "while you have." "Did he ever refer to himself as ohn Faraday in front of you?"

"No What have been playing around with as physically unattractive a specimen of womanhood as Maud McGregor?"

"No. Why should he?" Dentino's

rimly, motioning Jenkins to show laire went into the hall. When "It's him all right," Dentino said. can't understand it!'

"The fellow across the hall?"
"Yes. He runs a large restau-

"Do you think Straw called on fted his shoulders.

that seems to be all right now. Il want to talk to both of you I looked at my watch, saw that Straw as John Faraday. was five minutes to nine, and ccelerated up the stairs to Profes-

"You bet," I said. "Don't let Dr. a press.

aldwell leave without me." out the murder.

There was Elaine Ruhl, the ever. Caldwell smiled benignly as look as I followed. Phelan came in. (To be con

By JOHN DEITRICK

ear for Pennsylvania farmers.

-a prize package if I ever saw one. When are you going to arrest And there was Maud McGregor the murderer?" I asked, in a vain with her disturbing gray eyes. Had attempt to irk Phelan.

And Dentino and Cyn Claire. yes flickered. "Say, are you sure When Dentino talked, he was like evening. t's Straw who's been killed?"

a crapshooter keyed to the rattle "How a crapshooter keyed to the rattle "Have a look," Phelan invited of the dice, and he was a little too top floor?" fimly, motioning Jenkins to show suave, too poised. And, if Cyn "The Dougles? They seem okay. hem the body. Dentino and Miss Claire was a singer, as used to He operates a small construction hey returned, both looked shaken. entertainer ordinarily is, why had woman. They've only been married she let Dentino do all the talking? three months. He says they went

She'd said: "John Faraday? hadn't im after leaving you?" she—with her voice turning up "How would I know?" Dentino like a question? She couldn't have she-with her voice turning up her-name?" known that neither Phelan nor night and she was one of the girls." Jenkins nor I was Faraday. Thereiter." And, after a quick tour of fore, Faraday hadn't been on his he apartment, Phelan thanked way to see June Hanson and June hem and sent them on their way. was a liar, Still, she'd identified

THE alarm clock started to bang or Thomson's apartment to tell lits brain out at eight A. M. and, Professor Thomson.' Professor Thomson.' Caldwell came to "The dog? Excellent!" Thomson soft, quiet, saw-dusty way that ing a ridiculous error!" Caldwell indicate the following the following in the fo bout, but, in his bright, enthu- and groaned the usual amount, astic way, was absolutely in favor then looked through the closet for Phelan asked. a suit with something resembling

aldwell leave without me."

I hadn't even gotten around to with an abrupt, angry gesture, he my second cup of coffee, when the stalked out of the door. Knowing b and back I got to thinking doorbell rang, and there was Lieu- what that meant, I groaned and tenant Phelan, as big and fat as gave Lieutenant Phelan a dirty

most Keystone farmers are plan-

tial," Phelan assured me. "Edelson operates a hash house on South State Street and he was there all

"How about the couple on the

being in the spotlight as a public outfit, and she's an attractive It seemed to me she'd been too cycling about five o'clock and left "Did Straw ever mention knowng other tenants in the building?"

"Why, yes. He mentioned once hat he took care of Mr. Edelson's John Faraday. Why should Straw friends on the way back. Bonquist, sooks."

"To seithed to he shed been too cycling about he octook and keep duiet, too unobstrusive — maybe even too scatterbrained.

Lawrence Straw had planned to rode through Lincoln Park and call on June Hanson—no, it was the stopped to visit with some friends on the way back. Bonquist, sooks." have told June Hanson his name the janitor, says he remembers was Faraday when, sooner or later, hearing the bumping of their she'd—. Hey! I tried to revisualize cycles on the back steps at about June opening the door to Phelan. the time they say they left." "How about Barbara what's-

> like a question? She couldn't have known John Faraday, then. Other-The Gold Coast Club threw a stag wise, when she saw us, she'd have party at the Baltimore Hotel last "At a stag party? What does she

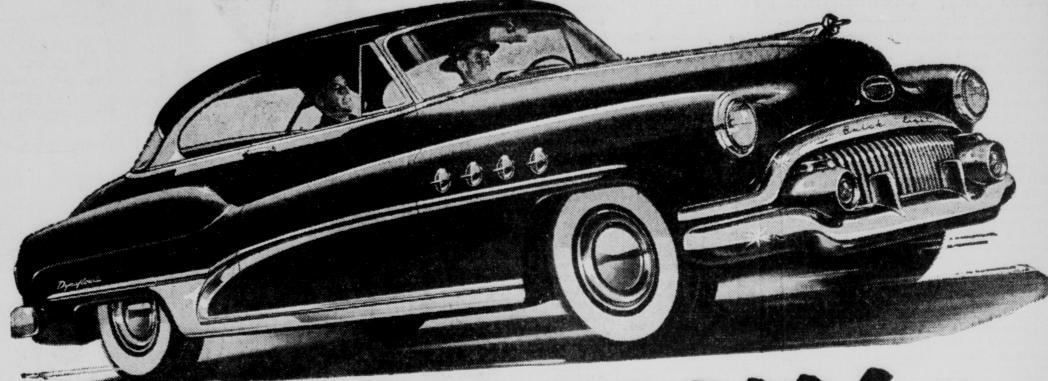
> > 'Don't be dumb." "Oh." I repeated it flatly. "Oh!" "Personally," Phelan said, pursing his lips judiciously, "it looks

Caldwell came to life. He took "I have to feed the dog," I exclosed eyes, I saw that sunlight the pipe out of his mouth and was drifting into the room in that pointed it a Phelan. "You're mak-

> "Can you offer a better suspect?" "Perhaps," Caldwell said coldly, and, putting his pipe in his mouth

> > (To be continua

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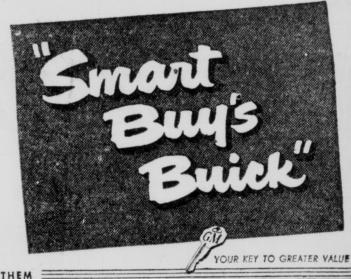
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are on feed than ever before in American history, and last fall's pig crop due to be marketed this year is 9 per cent bigger. He said also that meat, chickens, turkey, and eggs are in greater supply.

Gasteiger reported also that Harrisburg-(A)-A state crop ning big increases in crop plantthe need for food this year will be much greater than last year be-He said the winter wheat plantcause of the increase in employ-E. L. Gasteiger, chief of the ing in Pennsylvania and over the ment. In addition, he said that ederal-State Crop Reporting Ser- nation promises to be up 20 per more men will be in military serce, says early reports indicate cent from last year, more cattle vice where a third more food is consumed than in civilian life.

> With the exception of tobacco, the federal government has lifted all crop planting restrictions in Pennsylvania this year. This

front, eggs are already on a war- ago. footing as far as production is

The State Agriculture Department has reported that a record conducting a big promotion camthe state during January. A new record number of layers, on hand.

Pennsylvania potato growers are

AFTERMATH OF AUTO ACCIDENT-Half-unconscious behind the wheel of his car which crashed

into a truck on the Shirley Highway near Washington, D.C., Alton Bailey, 18, of Portsmouth, Va., is shown being given first aid by Pfc. W. O. Polston, Graceville, Fla., who is stationed at Fort McNair

in the capital. Bailey and a passenger, James Bullock Jr., also of Portsmouth, were removed to

Arlington Hospital where their condition was reported as serious.

week "Pennsylvania Potato Week"

Growers estimate that about 35 312,000,000 eggs were produced in paign this week to try to sell the per cent of the 1950 crop of 19,large stock of the 1950 crop still 000,000 bushels still remains in farmers' hands.

will give farmers free rein to totaling 21,286,000 birds, also was Potatoes are being featured Two out-of-state pens of birds plant whatever size acreages they listed for the month. This was during the week in grocery stores were in the lead at the end of two per cent higher than the pre- and on restaurant menus through- the four month competition in the On the Keystone state's poultry vious record set January a year out the state. In addition, Gov. 1950-51 Pennsylvania official egg-John S. Fine has proclaimed the laying contest. to help promote the spud-selling Babcock Poultry Farm, Ithaca, N. their regular meeting, Mrs. Myron

pen produced 1340 eggs.

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members were entertained at the A Rhode Island Red entry of the home of Mrs. Harry Ludwick for Y., was in the lead. The pen of 13 Ludwick assisting. Mrs. Kenneth birds, by January 31, had produc- Lindell presided and appointed last Wednesday. ed 1366 eggs. The second highest Mrs. Richard Lindell and Mrs. Mitrecord was made by another pen of chell Mahan as baby gift commit-Rhode Island Reds entered by (. tee, and Mrs. Elmer Swanson and B. Treadwell, Spencer, Mass. The Mrs. Albert Firth committee to dispose of the quilt. Receipts for The contest is sponsored by the the day amounted to \$5.35 and C., spent the weekend with Mr. and bills of \$4.60 to Sunshine commit- Mrs. Fred Ludwick en route to tee were ordered paid. Fifteen Washington, He is employed by the CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un. members and three guests were Department of Agriculture and til 11 a. m. on day of publication. present. Mrs. Frank Callan joined will spend the next six weeks in the club. Next meeting place will the west. be announced later. Lewis Van Ord, Sr., who has

Made ESPECIALLY For been a patient at Deaconess Hos. BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

pital in Buffalo, returned home Friday. Lewis VanOrd, Jr., F. A., has arrived home on a 10-day emergency leave from Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Virginia.

Belle White is confined to her home with a knee injury caused by a fall on the ice near her home

Robert Cowles, F. A., left Sunday for Portsmouth, Va., after spending a 10-day leave with his

mother, Mrs. Arthur VanOrd.





Society

Cast Is Announced for Coming Junior Girl Scout Council for 1951, an-mirrors are their worst enemies. Class Play, "Clementine", for March 8 bers of the board:

play to be given under the direc- Bertha, the maid, while Abe is man, Mrs. J. T. Valone; Juliette your zippers balk at closing, your tion of Kathryn Martin in Warren High School auditorium Thurs- John Mangus. day, March 8, the principal charac- Clem, in her efforts to beat the man, Mrs. L. B. Carr; organizater is, herself, a tomboy. Barbara boys one way or another, decides to tion chairman, Mrs. Walter Math-Van Blois will play the part of take elocution lessons. Her speech yer; finance chairman, Mrs. James

old named Cathy. Kay Gibson will take the part of another friend, Jane Ann, a talkative girl of 15.

Robert Cowden will strut about as Pete, a ladies' man, while Charles Lawrence will enact Tubby, a roly-poly boy with hay fever. The target of Clementine's affections is Hank Matthews, a boy Thursday in the social rooms of more interested in football than in the church, when all members and

Charles Conaway. Another mem- Leopold Sedon.

Studio).

Beverly Chapman will be one of Pringle, These parts have been as- large, Mrs. Charles Tranter. Clem's friends, a charming 16 year signed to Frances Gruttaria and Ann Israel, respectively

SALEM WSWS MEETING

members of Salem Evangelical church will be held at 7:45 p. m. girls, played by Kenneth Williams. friends are cordially invited. Host-Roles of Clem's mother and fa- esses will be Mrs. Ernest Kaeb-





Work Assignments Given Girl Scout

In "Clementine," junior class ber of the Kelley household is vid Smith; staff and office chair- that indicate extra pounds. If be taken by Norma Pierce and derson; public relations chairman, skirt bunches and hikes across Mrs. A. J. Paucek; program chairteacher is Ann McNeal, stylish Torrance; camp chairman, Mrs. this impish young lady, who has young woman who is following John Kirk; training chairman, the vocation of her aunt, Miss Mrs. Myron Jewell; member at

With the redistricting of the county area, the following will One, Mrs. Ralph Van Ord; Two, Five, Mrs. Robert Jones.

Serving with Mrs. Lewis and fore using. Makes 2 cups. these other board members are the following officers, also named at the annual meeting of the organ-A. J. Weiler; second vice presi-Glassman; treasurer, Mrs. Fred cup skim milk, coffee or tea. Emhardt: membership-nominating Luncheon: 1/2 cup tomato juice,

VFW AUXILIARY

HAS ANNIVERSARY Dinsmoor - Schwing Auxiliary, liver or 1 piece broiled halibut square salted cracker. VFW, will be held Thursday evening in conjunction with a six o'clock tureen dinner which marks the 29th aninversary of the organization and honors its past

ates. All attending are reminded to bring tureens, the meat and dessert to be provided by the com-

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Folkman parlors of the church and all members set for one until three in the aftuck and Mrs. Paul Mathis.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Spring-time Is Slim-time

Council Members Now that spring fashions are blossoming in shop windows and last year's wardrobes are emerg-Mrs. Harry R. Lewis, elected ing from winter storage, many president of the Warren County women are beginning to find their nounces selection of the following Ann Williams-Heller, writing for who will serve as additional mem- NEA Service and the Times-Mirers of the board:
Registrar and librarian, Mrs. Dadiscovering the danger signals your hips, it's time to begin a

slimming program. Consult your doctor and see that nothing is wrong with you except extra pounds. Mix up the following Mock French Dressing recipe and you are all set to begin your diet: Mix the following ingredients in a bottle: 1 cup tomato juice, serve as the district chairmen: 1/2 cup soup stock, 1/2 cup unsweetened grapefruit juice, 1/8 teaspoon Mrs. H. T. Moll; Three, Mrs. Ar- garlic salt, red and white pepper The monthly meeting of WSWS vid Gruber; Four, Mrs. Paul Getts; to taste. Shake well; chill at least 1/2 hour and shake well be-

FIRST DAY

Before breakfast: Juice of 1/2 ization: First vice president, Mrs. lemon in small glass of hot water. Breakfast: 1/2 medium grapether Mary and Gerald Kelley, will nick and Miss Ruth Kaebnick and dent. Mrs. W. L. Wehner; third fruit, one soft-cooked or poached Blackman; secretary, Mrs. William bread or 3 slices melba toast, 1

> committee, Mrs. Gerald Archibald, broiled hamburger steak 2 inches chairman, Mrs. A. Sidon, Mrs. in diameter or 1 piece broiled Ernest Beckwith, Mrs. William bluefish, 1/2 cup steamed white steak, 1/2 cup steamed spinach, Bidwell and Mrs. Victor Spatti- turnips, 1 raw apple, coffee or 1/2 boiled or baked potato, 1 batea, 1 cup skim milk.

Dinner: Large serving green milk. salad with Mock French Dressing Sometimes during day: 1 tea-(see recipe above), 1 graham spoon codliver oil (or equivalent The regular meeting of the cracker, 2 slices panned or broiled in capsule form) with 1 two-inch

GRANGERS DISCUSS TEEN-AGE PROJECT

Among several items discussed by Pleasant Grangers at their board members of the Methodist Following dinner, there will be a regular meeting was the use of church will be held in the church program and initiation of candid- the Grange hall for teen-agers basement Thursday evening inof the township and what the stead of Friday evening. Grange might do for young people. A membership drive was discussed and thanks was extended to the public for its cooperation in making the suppers and Sunday dinner

The many requests received for another Sunday dinner have en- 1107 Madison Ave. Phone 2477-J couraged the committee to set a second date for next Sunday, February 25. The hours have been and friends are cordially invited. ternoon, five until seven in the Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Shat- evening, when there will be a choice of chicken or ham dinner with lemon or cocoanut cream pie for dessert.

It was brought out that the Grange hall, with a very well equipped kitchen and all the facilities for handling a large group, may be rented for a small fee, and arrangements may be made for serving meals to private parties. Those wishing further information may call 2916-M or 813-R.

FAREWELL GIVEN FOR WILLIAM BLACK

A farewell party was given Saturday evening at the home of Patrick Feronti, 6 Elm street, to honor William Black, who left Sunday for his new home in West Chester. The evening was spent with games and dancing and the honored guest was presented with

Those attending were Bill Weilacher, Max Krespan, Roger Horsfield, Eleanor Lucas, Betty Sutton, Romaine Kondak, Beverly Stites, Marilyn Peterson and Jean Engelhardt.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Ittel, 706 Cornplanter avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arvilla Jane, to Paul L. Smetanka, son of Andrew W. Smetanka, 8 Parker street, and the late Eleanor Crowell Smetanka. No date has been set for the ewdding.

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REBEKAH PARTY AND SUPPER-MEEETING

Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge has planned a dessert-card party Friday afternoon, with serving at 1:30 o'clock and play to start at two. The committee will provide prizes for winners in bridge, five hundred and canasta.

At six o'clock, the regular tureen supper will be held for members and their families, after which lodge will be convened at eight

Last Friday evening the lodge rooms were the scene of a delightful Valentine party and program arranged by Mildred Van-Orsdale and Billie McDannel. Violet Borg, accompanied at the piano by Linnea Scott, pleased with a half-hour of readings and songs. Billie Wehner, in the role of a magician and accompanied by his father, W. L. Wehner, entertained with a program of magic, after which Milton Witz, Ralph Davis, Ralph Knupp, Johnny Fulmer, Clarence Loney and Ralph VonOrd staged a comedy skit. Ailsa Craft was at the piano for a cake walk, in which all participated and which was won by Josephine Klomp. Valentine lunch boxes were raffled by Perry McDannel and the committee served coffee for lunch served at beautifully decorated tables. Mrs. Klomp's cake was cut and passed for all to en-

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Mid-Winter Choir Concert

One of the groups in the Warren High School A Cappella Cho mid-winter concert at Beaty Junior High gym Thursday evening be songs by members who were in the district chorus. Directed Carroll A. Fowler, the program will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Ann Dalrymple, Carroll Kotmair, Catherine Musante, June mark, Sally Reed, Phyllis Ristau, Martin Carlson, Aner Carlstr James Cooney, Alfred Moore, Johan Stohl and Kenneth Williams singers chosen for the district concert in Albion in January. Ad to balance the group are Carol Amacher, Geraldine Gibson, Irvine, Beverly Taft, Richard Confer and Norman Sorenson. The program in detail is announced as follows: America the Beautiful Ward Audience and Choir-Jerry Fisher, Accompanist

Let All the Nations Praise the Lord .. Leisring-Hoggard O Lamb of God (Agnus Dei) Kalinnikoff-Matterling Martin Carlson, Student Conductor Open Our Eyes Macfarlane Battle Hymn of the Republic Steff-Ringwald Richard Smith-Baritone Soloist Carol Amacher, Carol Barrett-Accompanists Ole Ark's A-moverin' Spiritual In the Still of the Night Porter Tzena, Tzena, Tzena Edwards Anne Israel, Ann Dalrymple, Carol Barrett Stavroula Fanos-Accompanist The Blue Tail Fly Arranged by Childe You'll Never Walk Alone Rodgers-Ringwald Carol Amacher, Carol Barrett-Assompanists The Surrey With the Fringe On Top .. Rodgers-Stickles Jerry Fisher-Accompanist Ol' Man River Kern-O'Hara Don Smith-Baritone Aner Carlstrom-Alternate Jerry Fisher-Accompanist The Donkey Serenade from "The Firefly" Friml Tea For Two from "No, No, Nanette" Youmans James Cooney-Tenor Johan Stohl-Accompanist Of Thee I Sing Gershwin-Warnick Cindy Arranged by Wilson The Snow Elgar Song of the Halutzim Arranged by Gaul Phyllis Ristau-Soprano Soloist Mixed Ensemble Ballad For Americans Robinson F. Everett Borg-Guest Baritone Carol Barrett-Accompanist National Anthem Smith

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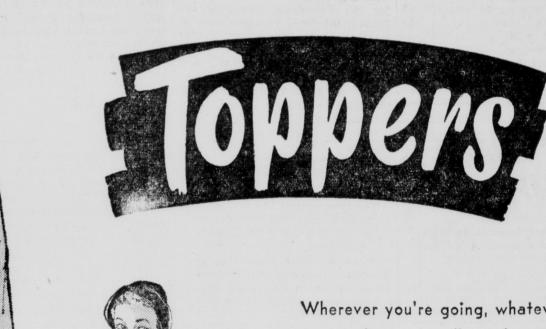
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CLARENDON VFW AUXILIARY MEETING

Clarendon, Feb. 20-Members Clarendon VFW Auxiliary, Marshall Larsen Post, holding their regular meeting in the IOOF hall, were reminded that officers will be elected at the next session. Margaret Dickerson, acting president, was in charge of the meeting, which included discussion of several important items.

The hospital chairman, Minnie Vicini, reported 1,560 cards were collected and sent to Cpl. Beach at the Warren recruiting station. Any others who have not been contacted and would like to help with this worthy project were asked to bring or send their cards to the next meeting. It was also decided that the auxiliary will compile a roster of all men in service since the unit was formed and names of the same will be appreciated.

The rehabilitation chairman reported convalescence cards had been sent to all who are ill, while Audrey Ecklund and Helen Pusateri reported success in their campaign to reestablish delinquent

At the close of the meeting, a box lunch was served, with coffee provided by the auxiliary, and Valtines were exchanged.

The next meeting will take place Thursday evening, March 1.

YOUNGSVILLE WCTU

Youngsville, Feb. 21-Mrs. Raymond Kerr was hostess for the regular meeting of the WCTU, with Mrs. Sagerdahl as co-hostess. Mrs. C. C. Johnson opened the meeting, Mrs. Kerr giving the prayer and Mrs. Marie Deshner at the piano to lead the singing. Members signed a sympathy greeting for Mrs. George Peterson, a member confined to her home because of a broken arm received in

Mrs. H. H. Husted conducted the study period and lesson, with considerable information provided on national and temperance questions, and a quiz period following. An interesting story concluded the program. The local union is helping in the project of temperance literature and with a contribution for sending fruit juices for overseas service men. To conclude the day's gathering, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

WSCS MEETING

Thes WSCS of First Methodist church will conclude its study of "Near East Panorama" at the Thursday night dinner-meeting, with Mrs. Melvin Keller as reviewer for this last portion of the study book. The 6:30 tureen dinner is in charge of the February committee, headed by Mrs. Blaine

Mead and Mrs. George Hunter. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Roy Blodgett, with Mrs. Alan Tem- meeting of North Warren PTA both the meeting and the dinner. tional Founder's Day Fund. All attending are reminded to bring table service and a tureen.



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pleton conducting the business ses- with a good share of men on hand All women of the church for the Founder's Day program. are potential members of the During the brief business session, WSCS and will be welcome at a collection was taken for the Na-

For the program, youngsters of first, second and third grades presented an amusing and entertaining operetta and the speaker, Mrs. William Vogt pleased with her illustrated lecture on old homes in and near Warren.

> LADIES UNION HAS MEETING AT IRVINE

Ten members of the Irvine Presbyterian Ladies Union were enter-



Washington. the steadfast On February 22nd, we honor George Washington who, despite inferior

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"The Great and the Good." a There was a large attendance poem in the form of a prayer, was last evening for the February Lives of George Washington, A the keynote of the evening's topic. raham Lincoln and Jane Addams! were discussed as examples of the "great and the good," with appropriate poems and readings by several members.

> For the social hour, Mrs. Munksgard served refreshments from a dining table centered with a heartshaped angel food cake and lighted red candles in keeping with St.

Valentine's Day. The March 15 meeting of the Union will be held at the home of Mrs. John Kofod.

BIRTHDAY TUREEN

The monthly birthday tureen supper at the Stoneham communtained at the home of Mrs. Har- ity house has been planned for ry Munksgard for the February six o'clock this Thursday, when meeting of the group. Mrs. Carl those having anniversaries in the Munson, presiding, used for devo- current month will be honored. tions the Lord's Prayer, Scripture Those attending are reminded the reading and songs in keeping with dessert and coffee will be provided. A program has been planned to follow supper and a large turnout is anticipated.

> BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED Mrs. Esther Johnson, Russell R. D.1, announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Ether Johnson, to George D. Salapek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salapek, Warren R. D. 3. No date has been set for the wedding.

FIRE AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the North Warren Fire Department Auxiliary will be held at eight o'clock this evening in the community house and a large turnout is

WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightville, Feb. 21-Berea Luther League was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Boardman, with a large gather-Mrs. LaMott Salisbury, 'Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Danielson, Mr. and home from the Veterans' Hospital Mrs. Elmer Wolfe were the kit- in Butler. Aged, explaining progress on the into their newly built home.

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Youngsville, Columbus, Panama, old folks who live within its every Wednesday evening. The Pittsfield, Lottsville, and the im- walls. Mrs. Gustafson and Mrs. public is invited. mediate vicinity. Eleanor Daniel- Faust sang "It Is No Secret" and son was program leader; Mr. and Janet Ahlquist gave a recitation. Wm. Scranton has returned

from Brooklyn, told of the work Johnson home, and Mr. and Mrs. at the Lutheran Home for the Ivan Johnson and son have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Will Durlin, Pitts- Mrs. James Durlin and family. field, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wiler and family, Garland, were Saturday visitors at the James Durlin home.

Connie Higgins spent the weekend with his son and family, James Higgins, Bradford. Special meetings at the Com-

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Society

YOUNGSVILLE PTA HAS LARGE MEETING

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The EUB Men's Chorus sang three spirituals, with Treva Mc-Kinney as accompanist. The Founders' Day message was read by Janet Henry, school librarian.

Prizes for the most fathers in and Joanne Swanson. attendance went to Mrs. Lay's room and Mr. Klinger's home

dancing for entertainment.

the meeting.

DORCAS SOCIETY

Lydia Society members of Beth- 2 p. m. Friday. lehem Covenant church and their pastor, Rev. David A. Carlson, who will be the speaker. Mrs. Raymond Asp and Mrs. Walter Members of Warren County groups

RUSESLL WCTU

and Lander, were entertained at a of Youngsville, Mrs. John Larson tea yesterday afternoon at the and Mrs. R. F. Otterbein. home of Mrs. Algot Lundgren, Akeley, with 24 women present. A collection of \$13.50 was received for the fund for sending fruit juices to overseas servicemen.

several piano selections and Mrs. previously announced, but will Harold Granquist sang two num- gather in the church parlors at 2 bers. Group singing also added to p. m. Friday, with Mrs. Grant the pleasurable program.

BIRTHDAY. SURPRISE FOR MARGOT RICHARDS

Margot Richards, Ludlow street, of the season featured the meet- was pleasantly surprised Sunday ing of Youngsville PTA Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl evening, when Dr. A. Pauline San- Swanson, 101 Ludlow street, where ders, chief of the home economics a group of friends gathered to division, Department of Public In- help her celebrate her birthday anstruction, was the principal speak- niversary. The evening was spent er. Dr. Sanders spoke about in playing canasta, with prizes the "child citizen" and stressed awarded to Mrs. Robert Mathews and Mrs. Joseph Mastrian. Later, ice cream and cake were served at a beautifully decorated table and the honored one was remembered with a gift from her hostess.

Others attending, besides those awarded to Mrs. Lay's room and mentioned, were Ruth Sell, Betty Mrs. Niedzweski's hame room. Sell, Fannie Adams, Mary Rich

LUTHERAN NOTES

Pastor C. J. Franzen makes the Announcements were made of following announcements of this the Business and Professional week's events in his three rural Women's Club plays to be given Lutheran parishes: Saron-Ladies Thursday evening for the benefit Aid members were entertained at of the community library fund; the church this afternoon, with also the PTA youth party which Mrs. Leo Johnson and Mrs. E. L. will be held in the high school gym | Swanson as hostesses; Bible Class Friday evening, with games and will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rydholm at 8 p. m. Fifth grade fathers assisted Thursday; confirmation class will mothers of that group in the serv- meet at 4 p. m. Friday. Hessel ng of refreshments to conclude Valley-Lenten service will be held at the Chandlers Valley church at 8 p. m. today, with a tea to follow and a cordial invi-Dorcas Society members of Cal- tation to all to attend. Confirmavary Baptist church, holding their tion class will meet at 4:15 p. m. regular meeting in the church Thursday. Berea-Women's Misparlors at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, sionary Society will hold a bake will have as their guests the sale in the Mead drug store at

Thompson will be the hostesses, Medical Auxiliary held a very extending a cordial invitation to busy work bee at the hospital all members and friends of both Tuesday afternoon, working on a large number of garments for the organization. Later, dinner was served in the nurses' dining room Russell, Feb. 21-Local WCTU by the following committee: Mrs. members, with others from Akeley Robert Israel, Mrs. R. H. Knapp

AID MEETING CHANGE

Tiona Ladies Aid members are advised they will not meet with Mrs. William Granquist played Mrs. Barney Hughes this week, as Helm as the hostess.

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MAY R. STONE CLASS ENJOYS BANQUET-Using a George Washington theme in patriotic decorations, 26 members of the May R. Stone Class of First Presbyterian church gathered in the YWCA activities building last night for their annual dinner. Mrs. George Calderwood was chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Victor Offerle entertained the group with pictures of her vacation trip to Wyoming and Montana last summer. Regret was expressed that Mrs. R. W. Stone, teacher of the class for 33 years, was ill and unable to be present.

In the above picture, left in front row, is Mrs. Russell Norris, reelected president, and Miss Esther Stohl, secretary. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Glenn Stone, reelected vice president; Mrs. Randall Clark, retiring secretary; Mrs. Victor Offerle, speaker for the evening; Mrs. Clifford Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Claire Hulings, retiring from the same office.



GOLDEN WEDDING DAY-Looking into the past, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy M. Greenlund, 511 Pennsylvania avenue, east, study the photographs taken on their wedding day, February 22, 1901. The well known justice of the peace and his wife will spend their 50th anniversary quietly tomorrow, having already celebrated the milestone with a family party. In attendance were their son, Elliott, with his wife and son from Camp Hill, Harrisburg; their daughter, Miss Anna, at home; Mr. Greenlund's sister, Mrs. J. R. Bairstow, and her daughter, Miss MayBelle; Mrs. Daisy Greenlund, with her daughter, Mrs. Martha Lawson, and the latter's daughter, Karen. "Teg" Greenlund, as he is known to friends, has two other children who were unable to come for their grandparents' party. They are: Tracy W., senior in Lafayette College, and Elizabeth Ann, Allegheny

Epworth Methodist church at her during my recent illness.

BLUE CIRCLE CHANGE Youngsville, Feb. 21-Blue Cir- Conewango avenue extension, left cle members will meet Thursday by Greyhound bus this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hen- to spend several weeks in Lakedrickson, with a tureen dinner at land, Fla., with the latter's brothone o'clock, and all members are er, Reed Hepler. urged to be present.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

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Place chops in a baking dish or leave in skillet. Pour off excess fat. Scatter a few raisins over each chop, top with slices of apand sprinkle with brown sugar. Pour 1/4 cup water around chops, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes or until tender.

Baste once or twice during baking with liquid in pan. (Chops also may be cooked in a covered skillet on top of the stove over ow heat. Pork shoulder steaks nay be used in place of the chops.)

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that Johnny grows up with the kind of courage and self-reliance and

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else tell them how awful it is that their sons will probably have to

After all, if you must turn a boy over to the Army at age 19, or

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them up to be self-reliant, instead of Mama's boys.

having to fight for his country.

LET'S FACE THE FACTS

of character and self-reliance.

grow up to be soldiers.

their lives.

hot fat. Wash, pare and finely dice apples. Add with onions to pork and fry until onion is tender. Combine flour, curry powder and ginger. Add to pork mixture. Remove from heat; stir in bouil-

lon and lemon juice. Season with salt, cover, and simmer 35 minutes. Cook noodles in boiling salted water and serve curried pork on hot noodles.

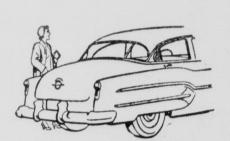
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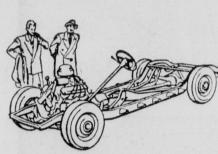
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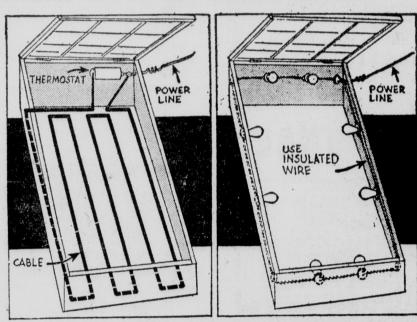
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those that chill easily. It gives a ered with three to four inches of soil. longer growing period, since the It is a good idea to place a sheet of sometimes fails before the outside Another method is to grow plants in flats, which are placed on a grating A frame is constructed in the usual just above the heating cable, which pattern as used for both hotbeds is not buried in soil, and thus is aland cold frames, but there is no need ways open to inspection. To improve banked with cinders, which are cov-The frame is sunk in the ground ered with soil, to within a few inches

American Mothers Detest War A RECENT column reminding women that they had better raise They all tell me how I should be writing "against war" instead of advising women to face the fact that their ons will likely have to serve their country on the battlefield. They seem to resent my inference that the only way mothers can help their sons meet whatever danger and hardships they may one day have to endure is to bring It's a little late to be writing "against war." It's even a little late for any mother of a son to rebel against the thought of her boy ever Much as we women hate war and feel it makes no sense we are only hiding our heads in the sand if we don't face the facts. World peace seems a long way off and our sons, no matter how young they

PROMOTION-Harley Bairstow

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bairstow, Russell, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. A member of the 24th Infantry Division Band, he has been in Korea since July, 1950:

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rs of its community, several of Pittsburgh Conference, will renom are celebrating birthday turn Saturday and conduct serniversaries in the month of vices next Sunday. bruary. Despite their years, The Lutheran and E.U.B. choirs ppy anniversaries.

some friend in town, Days theran church. hen cold and the slippery streets

L. Johnson, Second street, celing Youth for Christ meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones s son, Gerald, of Detroit; and former Doris Jones.
rs. Carrie Horner, who makes. Word has been received here Clerry, Titusville.

esiding. A special anthem was cold. ven by the choir, under the leadship of Elton Barton, Russell linger assisted Mr Getts in the Headlight glare is the No. 1 ening program of worship. The enemy of night driving.

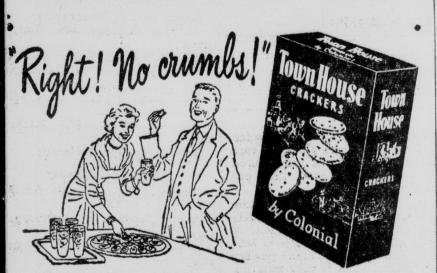
tany Residents Of message was given by E. A. Cherry, Chautauqua, N. Y., president of the E.U.B. Brotherhood of oungsville Have the Eric Conference. He gave an inspiring talk, illustrated by the Erie Conference. He gave an heroic actions of layman in the ebruary Birthdays past and telling of many of the duties of laymen in the churches of today. Announcement was made that Rev. E. W. Chitester, local Youngsville, Feb. 21- Youngs- Methodist pastor, now doing Evanle is proud of the older mem- gelistic Advantage service in the

ey have not lost interest and are to give a beautiful Easter st in life and friends extend com- cantata, "The Story of Easter ned best wishes for many more According to St. Matthew". The united choirs will be directed by Mrs. Mary Black, well up in Miss Lillian Swanson, organist, r 80's, usually calls each day and choir director of Saron Lu-

Oneita Sheffer, recently returnpt many younger people indoors, ed from a visit in Buffalo with has been out for her usual her brother, Dr. John Sheffer, siting, particularly with the and family. Dr. Sheffer is in the army and was home from Camp Mrs. Nellie Jackson, who makes McCoy, Wis. While in Buffalo, r home with her daughter, Mrs. Miss Sheffer attended an inspir-

nday. Others having recent are grandparents of a daughter rthdays were Charles Bergman, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank no enjoyed a weekend visit with Adamic, Erie. The mother is the

r home with her daughter, Mrs. concerning a tragic accident which pla Thayer. Mrs. Horner enjoy- befell the son-in-law of a former over the weekend a visit with local pastor, Rev. Chase, who is r great-granddaughter, Carolyn now located in North Chili. The young man, it is reported, was Layman's Sunday was fittingly grounded with his plane for 40 served February 18th in the hours in Labrador and had his



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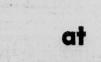
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ing, here it is again."

receive a clipping from the Feb- ton, graphically proves the alruary 4 issue of the St. Peters- most impossible. Weather records This 'N That: Tomorrow's birth- burg, Fla., Times, containing a show we had snow in small quan- Russell, Feb. 21-Howard Fox dale and daughter, Marian, Hamdays, printed in this issue, con- picture captioned: "You'll See It tities five times in sixty years presided for the regular meeting burg, spent Sunday with the fortains over sixty names, including Once In A Lifetime, Snow In St. prior to Friday, but no pictures of Youth for Christ, held in the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John wood on the Holy Lands will be among others who will be busy re- der the photo says, "Copies of The above picture, incidentally, does day evening. Devotions were in Howard McJunkin is a surgical given at the YMCA starting next ceiving congratulations are Mary Times 4-star edition sold like hot- not have a bit of retouching on charge of Janice Gage and a duet patient in Warren General Hos-

fice, George Sarvis, Library Thea- | day morning. The reason: Front- | are real. For those readers of | Mrs. Joyce Olson. Rev. Leslie ter, and Robert R. Young, High paged wha photographic proof earlier editions who did not get Frank, of the American Sunday school. . . From Fred M. Hart- that it snowed Friday night in the snow pictures yesterday morn- School Union, showed slide bible pictures. The next meeting will be held Saturday evening at Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanOrds-

Three Illustrated to Lenten Talks to Be

A series of three illustrated ethodist church, with Paul Getts hands and feet frozen by the addresses by Rev. Sprigg Har- "George Washington Sherwood", Petersburg." The information un- are in existence to prove it. The Russell Methodist church Satur- VanOrdsdale. Tuesday evening under the aus- Mac Corah, at the Motor Club of- cakes on down town streets yester- it. Those snowflakes coming down was given by Calvin Gage and pital. pices of the Religious Emphasis Committee of the YMCA.

Rev. Harwood recently returned from a five year period of teaching in India and Malaya, and is now pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and was at one time president of Westminster Junior College and later Professor of English at Southwestern Univer-

From his travels in the Holy Lands Rev. Harwood will show pictures and give experiences which will doubtless prove of great interest to all who attend these meetings. Special music will be furnished by cooperating church groups and the meetings will be open to both men and wo-

The planning committee is as follows: Francis H. Hetrick, chairman, Robert R. Young and Dan K. Walton.

The meetings will be held at the YMCA on three successive Tuesday evenings at 7:30 P. M. on the dates of February 27, March 6 and March 13th.

Local Man Honored Truck Institute

At the annual meeting of the National Truck Tank and Trailer Institute held in the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, last week, Roy L. Blodgett, of the Pennsylvania Furnace & Iron Co., was elected president, and a member of the executive committee. Other ofthe board are: Wm. Gadberry, Columbian Steel Tank Co., Kansas City, Mo., vice president: L. R. Wood, Niles Steel Tank Co., Niles, Mich., treasurer; W. E. Kennedy, Southern Tank & Manufacturing Co., Owensboro, Ky.; H. H. Gary, Gary Steel Products Co., Norfolk, Va.

W. H. Harrison, NPA administrator, also appointed Mr. Blodgett as a member of the manufacturers group for Truck Tank and Trailer Tanks to serve in an advisory capacity for the industry.

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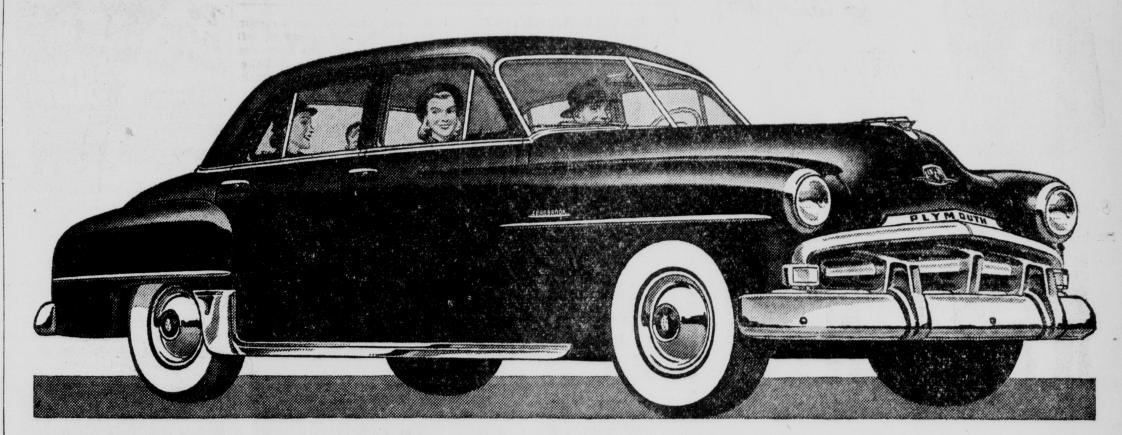
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VOTED THE BEST-Jockey Willie Shoemaker was voted the most outstanding rider of 1950 by the Southern California turf writers. Here, in Arcadia, Calif., he's receiving the jockey George Woolf Memorial award from Mrs. Genevieve Woolf-Cayer, former wife of the late George "The Iceman" Woolf.



GIVING THE FISH A BREAK-While these boats are frozen to their moorings at Longview, Wash., the salmon and trout in nearby streams are safe. But when warmer weather frees the vessels from their icy prison, fishermen will head for the Columbia River and its feed streams.



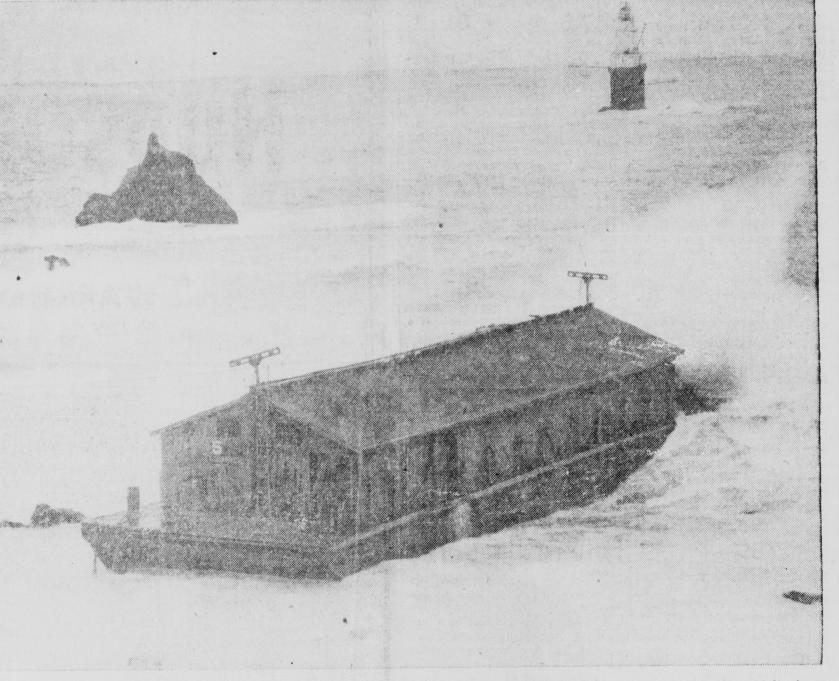
ONE WAY OR THE OTHER-A UN tank splashes across an ice-coated river on the central Korean front. The bridge in the background was knocked out by UN bombers some time ago in an effort to delay Communist troops along the same route the UN forces are now returning.



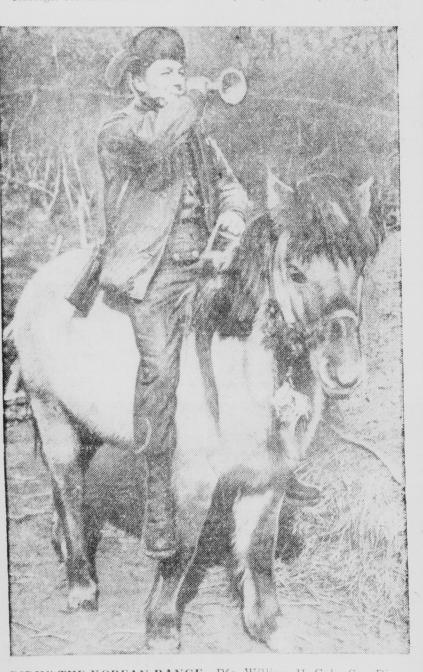
SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—Actress Betty Hutton has just landed in a safety net during rehearsal of a high trapeze act for a circus movie being filmed in Sarasota, Fla. Director Cecil B. De-Mille, producer of the picture, is giving Betty a medal which is one of the 2000 specially minted half-dollars made for a Sir Walter Raleigh commemoration at Roanoke, Va., several years ago



TROUBLE IN THE SEA-Aground on the rocks off Land's End, near San Francisco, is this barge with a \$50,000 cargo of linoleum aboard. The barge was cut adrift when engine trouble in the tug towing her threatened to sweep both out to sea. In the background



is the Mile Rock lighthouse marker at the entrance to the channel into San Francisco's harbor.



RIDIN' THE KOREAN RANGE—Pfc. William H. Cole, San Diego, Calif., is trying out a captured Chinese Red bugle and a Mongolian was rewarded with a shower of rocks and stones.



pony. But his joke wasn't appreciated by his tormented buddies THE WAVY NAVY-These smiles are offered by the Wave enlistees now undergoing their 10-week who have heard those blasts from the enemy, and Cole's humor boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois. They seem pleased to be in the Navy, and male sailors are happy about it, too. (Dept. of Defense Photo from Acme.)



PALS-Little Walter Findlay of Detroit, Mich., finds the kennel of his father's Great Dane, Ch. Oakedane's Blitzen, a fine expects great things of him.



CLOTHES BREAK THE MAN-It looks like fighting words between little David Lindsay, right, in a kilted outfit for a fashionable

substitute for an art studio. TRYING FOR THE PRIZE-Art student Bernice Sitter, 23, is add-Born on Christmas Day in 1948, ing the final brush stroke to her entry in a carpet design contest in the dog was a champion at the Detroit. Bernice's entry, designed for a nursery, has baby footage of 18 months and his owner prints of cocoa brown on a desert sand background. She used her own feet for a model and should know what she's doing.

PORT NEWS

ocal Dragons Unleash Scoring arrage to Drub Eagles, 81-33

ayed most of the game, after able to find the hoop consistently. -7 bulge in the first period.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Warren 81, Youngsville 33. Warren Reserves 32, Youngsville serves 17.

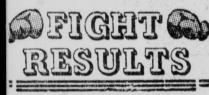
Sharpsville 46, Hickory 36. Brookville 49, Oil City 42. Franklin 61, Rocky Grove 32. Emporium 61, Bradford St. Ber-

Otto Twp 45, Port Allegany 44. Mt. Jewett 57, Ulysses 52. Smethport 57, Eldred 39. Coudersport 53, Shinglehouse 34 St. Marys 41, Sheffield 24 (Algheny Mountain League.) Kane 72, Wilcox 21 (Allegheny

ountain League). Punxsutawney 87, Sykesville 40 DuBois 59, Falls Creek 36. Ellwood City 49, New Castle 39 Farrell 51, Sharon 39. Meadville 44, Randolph 34. Mercer 76, Cochranton 54. Saegertown 60, Townsville 37. Erie Cathedral Prep 56, Corry

Erie Strong Vincent 54, Eric Titusville 53, Erie Tech 37.

Wesleyville 52, Union City 47.



By The Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y .- Jimmy Beau, 631/2, Norwalk, Conn., knocked ut Henry Brimm, 157, Buffalo, 10. White Plains, N. Y .- Frankie

Portland, Ore.-Frank Buford, 01, Oakland, Calif., defeated Joe ahut. 184, Portland, 10. Los Angeles-Tom Campbell,

37. Rock Island, Ill., defeated Joe Brown, 1361/2, Chicago, 10. Honolulu-Philip Kim, 146, Hor-4212, Oakland, Calif., 3.

38, Los Angeles, 10.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

New York-Long Island University cancelled its remaining bascetball games and said it is withlrawing from intercollegiate sports after four of its past and present pasketball stars admitted fixing seven games for \$18,500 in bribes. South Bend, Ind .- Johnny Joran, coach at Loyola of Chicago, vas named head coach at Notre

Racing

Miami, Fla.-Kinsman (\$5.50) in the Bok Tower purse at Hial-

New Orleans-Camp's First St. Marys 10 10 9 12-41 443. \$13.80) won the featured race at Officials: Dolan, Elicker.

Warren Dragons swished the gamely against terrific odds and ds at a merry clip last night never gave up trying, but they wallop Youngsville, 81 to 33, were unable to check the rama non-league basketball scrap paging Dragons. It was one of the Youngs ille court last those rare nights for the Warren squad in which everything worked The Warren second-stringers to perfection, with even the subs

varsity five had racked up a Individual high scoring honors for the evening went to a Dragon The Youngsville five battled sub, Dick Rutledge, with 15 points. Close behind him were Capt. Bob Foley and another substitute, Mel Grosch, each with 14

> Pierson led the Youngsville team with nine points and Haight counted seven.

Looking ahead, Warren has two games left on its calendar. They will tangle with the powerful Bradford squad at Bradford Friday night and wind up the regular season next Tuesday game with a Sect. 2 scrap against Franklin at Beaty gym.

	Warren	G.	F.	Pts.
	Berardi, f	3	2	8
	Shattuck, f	2	0	4
	Hampson, c	3	0	6
7	Gordon, g	3	0	6
	Foley, g		0	14
			2	8
	Grosch, f	7	0	14
	Stevenson, c	1	1	3
	Rutledge, g	7	1	15
	Cropp, g		1	3
	Gertner, g		0	0
	and the state of t			

	37	7	81
Youngsville	G.	F.	Pts.
McChesney, f	. 0	3	3
McKinney, f	. 2	2	6
Haight, c	. 1	5	7
Pierson, g	. 4	1	9
Wood, g	. 3	0	6
Maebon, f	. 1	0	2
Warner, g	. 0	0	0
	11	11	33

Score by quarters: Warren 20 21 18 22-81 Youngsville 7 8 9 9—33 Officials: Hines, Gregenick.

Marys Squad ano, 126 1/4, Philadelphia, and Whips Sheffield hehie Howard, 1281/2, Halifax.

St. Marys defeated the Sheffield Wolverines, 41 to 24, in an Allegheny Mountain League clash last 0. night on the St. Marys court. The setback left the Wolverines in third place in the league race, and lulu, knocked out Ernie Greer, that will be where the squad will finish whether they win or lose in Dairy 1. San Antonio, Tex.—Mario Trigo, Friday night's tussle at Johnson-39, Mexico, defeated Rudy Cruz, burg. Sheffield's record for the Forge 2. season now stands at 12 wins and seven defeats.

Sheffield			,	4
	G.	F.	Pts.	
Cederlof, f	3	2	8	4
Peroski, f		5	7	
Eisenhauer, c		2	2	
Fitzgerald, g	1	0	2	4
Albaugh, g		1	5	
Totols	7	10	24	
St. Marys				

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St. Marys			i
	G.	F. I	Pts.
Daghir, f	4	.3	11
Yetzer, f	2	1	5
Lyons, c	4	2	10
Kugler, g	4	2	10
Ginter, g	2	1	5
Totals	16	9	41
Score by quarters:			
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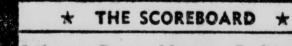


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Like a Race Horse, Robinson Must Concede the Weight BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-A seventh Robinson-LaMorta fight would be fought for no reason at all.

Like a good race horse, Sugar Ray Robinson must concede weight. George Gainsford, his manager, for some time has been eager to pair the new middleweight monarch with Joey Maxim, the light-

Superior fighters gave away more than the difference between Robinson and Maxim before and after the original Joe Walcott. Another match that would be terrific box office for Robinson would have him paired with Irish Bob Murphy, the red-headed Irishman from San Diego who is quite sure he can lick any man in the house. Murphy would do 170 pounds.

The consensus is that the Harlem Hot Shot would knock out the slugging veteran of the south Pacific, but he'd know he was in a fight, and the brawl would pack Madison Square Garden, television and

Murphy first has to get over Seattle's Harry Matthews, another with a string of knockouts, at Madison Square Garden, March 2. Out of that one should come Robinson's next major opponent Maxim could be reserved for the good old summertime and Yankee

A NOTHER meeting of Robinson and LaMotta would, as one of the boxing writers points out, come under the classification of cruelty to dumb animals. That could be taken two ways, with the paying guests included.

What does Jake LaMotta want to do-make it 11-and maybe get lucky? The chances definitely are against. The lion-hearted LaMotta easily could be hurt. It's too bad that

the prize ring catcher can't wear a mask and body protector, but that happens to be against the rules. How many times does one bloke have to beat another to convince him? How much clearer can Robinson make it after winning five out of six, the last by a smashing knockout? The public was satisfied before the last outing. Otherwise, the bettors would not have made

Robinson a 4-to-1 favorite. The Jake LaMotta and the middleweight case is-or should be-



EX-SERVICEMEN (Arcade)

Match Results Mountain Top 3, Gotto's 1 R. G. Dawson's 3, A. & P. Store

Busy Bee 4, V. F. W. 0

Warren Water 4, Style Shop 0 Best Series Jack Kifer, Mt. Top, 201-226-

John Salamon, Warren Water, 162-204-189-555.

LADIES' VARIETY LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

Match Results Garrison Insurance 4. Style Shop

Struthers-Wells 4, Nat. Advt. 0. Mack's News Room 4, Certified

Seneca Lumber 3, Warren Co Barrett's Garage 2, National

Best Series Bernice Thomas, 170-145-173-

Jean McCloskey, 145-125-212-Marge Barrett, 134-201-134-468 Margaret Gould, 164-149-141-

Marian Coyle, 1455-157-144-446

CATHOLIC WOMEN

Match Results

Ideal Bakery 4, Virg-Ann Flow-Sun Shine Shop 1, Angies Beauty Salon 3.

Rita Miley, 141-160-156-457. Mary Gordon, 125-159-169-453. Lois Kifer, 123-156-168-447. Jean Mullhaupt, 139-156-148--

> SERVICE CLUBS (Bowladrome)

Match Results Lions 4, No. 3 Kiwanis 0. No. 2 Kiwanis 4, No. 1 J. C. 0. No. 1 Kiwanis 4, No. 2 J. C. 0.

Best Series Bob Schenholm-192-169-145 -

Bob Cramer, 146-204-138-488. Dr. O'Connor, 130-185-159-474. Gray, g 0 Russell Hanson, 167-123-182-

> INDEPENDENT (Bowladrome)

Match Results Singer 4, American Legion 0. Penn Furnace 4, De Luxe Metal

Nib Peterson, 174-210-177-561. Ed Finley, 209-147-170-526. Ed Nugent, 170-193-152-515. LADIES CLASS C

Match Results Society Cleaners 2. Cleaners 2.

Cleaners 0. Best Series Lolly Check, 150-139-153-442. Edith Ellberg, 164-110-165-439.

Hultman's Cleaners 4, Port

Lil Clifford, 127-112-154-393.

ELKS LEAGUE Monday night's results: Keystone Garage 3, Check Bros. : Newell Press 4, Steins 0 (forfeit); Darling Jewelers 3, Keystone Printers 1; Western Auto 3, Lewis Market 1.

Weekend matches: Keystone

Garage 4, Sylvania No. 1 0; Struthers Wells 3, Times Square 1; Hammond Iron 4, Barnhart-Davis 0.

Best series Monday night: M. Check, Check Bros., 148-157-222-527. Best weekend series: Lynch, Times Square, 168-222-186-576; J. Waples, Hammond, 171-175-211 -557; E. Hoagvall, Struthers, 182-171-201-554; M. Swanson, Struthers, 181-170-194-545.

MOOSE LEAGUE

Monday night's results: Braves 4, Indians 0 (forfeit); Yankees 4, Weekend results: A's 3, Reds 1;

Phillies 4, White Sox 0. Best series Monday night: John Waples, Yankees, 214-209-201-624; M. Gelotte, Indians, 177-203-186-569. Best weekend series: S.

McMichael, A's, 162-200-203-565.

Dragonettes Beat Youngsville 2nds In Prelim Scrap

Warren Reserve basketballers chalked up a 32-17 triumph over the Youngsville seconds in a preliminary scrap played last night on the Youngsville high school

Meabon counted 10 of Youngsville's 17 points to cop individual scoring honors for the evening. Scalise was top man for the Dragonettes with seven points.

The Little Dragons, supervised by Coach Loyal Briggs, outscored the home club, 14 to 6, from the open court, while scoring from the foul line favored the home club,

Lineups: Warren Reserves Wilson, f 1 Isackson, f 2 Hartnett, f 2 Pastrick, c 3 Mowell, c 1 Scalise, g 2 *3 Harrington, g 1 Wood, g 1 Trawick, g 0 Pearson, g 1 Totals 14 Youngsville Reserves

McAllister, f 0 Spear, f 1 Phanco, f 0 Danuski, c 0 Fitzgerald, c 1 Meahon, g 4 Miller, g 0 Totals 6 5 17 Officials: Hines, Giegerich.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

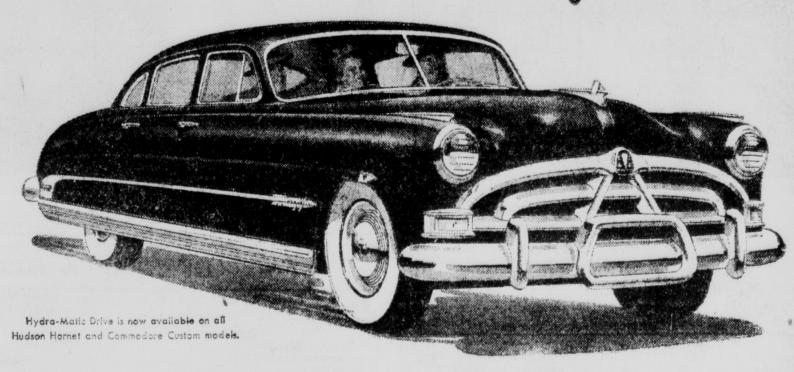
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PERSONAL FOULS CALLED ON PLAYERS-At a police station in New York, waiting to be booked on bribery charges for conspiring to throw basketball games, are front row, left to right: Edward L. Warner and Alvin Roth, basketball stars of City College of New York; Harvey Schaff of New York University, and at extreme right, Edward Roman of C. C. N. Y. In center, at Schaff's left are Detective J. Cashman; Salvatore T. Sollazo (hiding face) and Rozert Sabatini. Roman, Warner and Roth, all cocaptains of the C. C. N. Y. squad, admitted, according to police, taking bribes of up to \$1500 per game to throw contests. Schaff is accused by police of trying to persuade a teammate to take a bribe. Sollazo was the alleged "pay off" man for "fixed" games and Sabatini, held as a material witness, was today. said by authorities to have had gambling contacts with Sollazo.

Nummy Wooster County Insurance Beat Warren County Motors, 3-1; and McIntosh Photo Service trimmed Farr's Hits 726 Series Sports Shop, also by a S-1 count. Kings Point 54, Pratt 42. Warren County Insurance holds West Virginia Tech 78, 1 At Penn Alleys 21-7 record, while the Vets are pressing close on their heels with

ter last night. Nummy racked up a 726 total 193-608. on games of 288, 179 and 259. The

288 and 726 scores are new seasonal highs for Industrial League competition. Wooster's first game, just 12 pins shy of a perfect 300 game, came after he had pitched 10

straight strikes. The 11th ball left

over to rob him of a possible perfect performance. In the second game, Nummy ran into splits to drop to 179, but found himself again in the third game to hit 259, with seven big

strikes notched in a row. Wooster's heavy blasting enabled Mt. St. Marys the Vets Club to blank Timmis town 35. Bros. In other matches. Check Bros. topped Kinnears, 3-1; Warren Broaddus 71.

Photo Service trimmed Farr's erry 64. the lead in the league race with a Harvey 76. pressing close on their heels with Pharmacy 59. Wooster's big 726 overshadowed Forest 56.

County Insurance beat Warren

Nummy Wooster joined the two 600 strings posted by Paul charmed 700 circle in bowling with Coppolo, of Warren County Insur- 77. 10 the Vets Club in the Industrial ance who had 181-190-248-619, League at the Penn Bowling Cen- and Fred Baldensperger, of the ginia 54. Farr's team, who hit for 235-180-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press St. Johns (Bkn) 61, NYU 52. Lasalle 64, Manhattan 63. Indiana (Pa) 78, Slippery Rock the seven pin standing on a cross- 53.

Conencticut 74, Boston Univer-Hobart 63, Alfred 59.

Panzer 73, Bloomfield 61. Delaware 73, Penn Military 84. National Aggies (Pa) 68, Tem- 74. ple Pharmacy 62.

Sports Program

LIU Suspends Its

New York, Feb. 21-(A)-Long Island University, a casualty of basketball's biggest gambling scandal, has quit all intercol-

acted after three LIU star players and a former team captain were charged with taking \$18,500 to throw seven big games, includment contest last year.

obtaining a total of \$25,000 in bribes, authorities said. The arrested athletes are:

and set shot artist. bounder.

Duquesne 73, Waynesburg 64. California (Pa) 71, West Lib-Ed Warner, star of CCNY'S national champions.

Al Roth, CCNY playmaker. Harvey (Connie) Shaff, a lead-Kings (Del) 75, Philadelphia ing New York university scorer. North Carolina State 78, Wake Ed Gard, LIU team captain last

Towson (Md) 61, Catholic Univ. and ex-convict.

Siena 57, Georgetown (DC) 48. He has been refused bail. Western Maryland 80, Balti-

more Univ 57.

Military 46.

Bradley 97, St. Louis 65. Findlay 64, Cedarville 48. Wittenberg 85, Heidelberg 67. Ohio University 83. Cincinnati

Baylor 61, Texas Christian 53. Texas A and M 49, Southern Methodist 43. Texas Tech 67, Texas Western

The Brooklyn school, which for

many years had one of the nation's leading basketball teams. said last night that its action also includes the cancellation of this season's four remaining games, including two scheduled for Madison Square Garden. LIU President T. W. Matcalfe

ing a national invitation tourna-These four, plus three top performers of the national champion CCNY team and a player from New York University, admitted

Sherman White, 6-foot 7-inch forward who was leading the country in scoring and rated by many the best collegiate player LeRoy Smith, LIU playmaker

Adolph Bigos, LIU's ace re-

Ed Roman, leading CCNY point West Virginia Tech 78, Morris scorer.

Clemson 82, George Washington The district attorney's office said all eight received their bribes Washington and Lee 86, Vir- from Salvatore T. Sollazzo, & Manhattan jewelry manufacturer

Sollazzo remained in jail today William and Mary 76, Virginia after State Supreme Court Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter re-South Carolina 82, The Citadel fused yesterday his latest plea for freedom on habeas corpus writ.

During the hearing, Sollazzo's pretty wife, Jeanne, pulled a mink Oklahoma A and M 61, Houston coat around her shoulders and wept as the justice told her hus-

"I can hardly see a more des-Ashland 85, Ohio Northern 76. picable crime-the corruption of outh at the very fountainhead."

> Mexico A and M 59. Montana State 61, Colorado State 43. San Jose Strte 53, College of

Arizona State (Temple) 62, New

Pacific 51.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

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By EDGAR MARTIN NO! I MEAN, WHAT? OH SUREIM, SUPPOSE SO . F WELL GEE WHIZZ !! 666 A 2662

By V. T. HAMLIN

By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP







CAPTAIN EASY

WE SEARCHED SURELY THEY WOULDN'T DARE Y SPLENDID!) (IF ONE OF 'EM IS THE MAN Y THAT ALSO) (I MUST SPEAK TO YOU ALONE, THE GROUNDS, RETURN TONIGHT, ERIC. BUT A SIR. THERE'S DEPUTY WILL BE ON GUARD-NO SIGN O'TH



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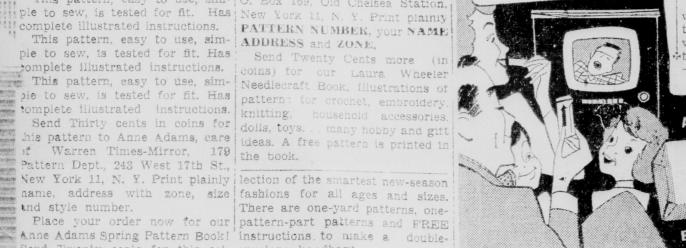


"Clancy always changes to that regalia when he's been out late!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Bridge players often ask for the best way to play certain compinations of cards. Sometimes, however, there is no satisfactory answer to such a question. The best way to play a particular suit may depend on the cards you hold in the three other suits, or on how the bidding went, or on the skill of the opponents.



When Harry Fishbein, well-known New York expert played the hand, he wasted no time on the correct play of the hearts. The hand, he saw, was unbeatable no matter where the heart honors

and then guess his play if East

One of those plays is bound to

work-since one of the opponents

is bound to have the king of

hearts. Nevertheless, South should

not try to guess which opponent

NORTH

♠AQ72

* A 1097

SOUTH (D)

N-S vul.

West

Pass

Opening lead- 7

♦ AKQ10542

1 *

Pass

EAST

♠ K 9 6

♥KJ3

&Q109432

has that important card.

plays a low heart?

WEST

♦ J843

Fishbein won the opening lead with the ace of clubs, led a trump to duminy's jack, ruffed a low club with a high trump, and then drew the rest of West's trumps. Dummy

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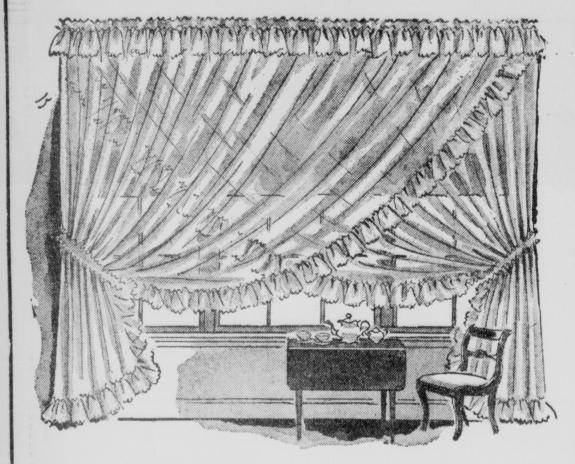
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LANDER

Lander, Feb. 21-Mrs. Linnie end with her son and daughter-in- were served. law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dexter,

Dexter, Columbus, spent the week- Friday afternoon. Refreshments

and on Sunday all attended a fam- 79th birthday Saturday, when cal-

Mae Bishop entertained ten members of the Birthday Club for Mrs. Ella Hitchcock's anniversary.

Mrs. Merle Dexter, Starbrick, to cock, Warren; Mrs. Emma Peter- again having been confined to his O. J. Gruber were Mr. and Mrs. ary period as brief as can be ef- hnadkerchiefs in remembrance of celebrate Mrs. Dexter's 71st birth- son and daughter, Dorris, James- home for several weeks after a Ray Cruber and family, Sugar fected". In the meantime, super- her birthday. Mrs. Paul Wood will town, on Sunday. Friends will be fall on the icy road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dexter.

and family, Russell.

Harrisburg,—All schools function wherever possible in spite of enemy action, and should not be used as emergency centers by Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"The reason for this viewpoint is the prevention of juvenile delinquency and the necessary emotional readjustment of children which can be supplied by educational activities," Dr. Haas stated, citing the State plan for emergency welfare services in civil de-

the Federal Civil Defense Administration and is based on experience in England during World

In the directive, which was sent to superintendents and principals of public, private, and parochial schools, as well as heads of colleges and other State-owned and State-aided institutions, Dr. Haas recommended that existing schedules be continued "if pos-

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ily party at the home of Mr. and lers were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bab- glad to know he is able to be out | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. should be confined to "a tempor- | Wall was presented cards and

School Should Be Last Resort For Emergency Center Moll entertained the F. F. Club at a luncheon at the Bide-A-Wee Inn in Wayran Ten members and

Pennsylvania should continue to except as a last resort, according to a recent directive issued

The suggestion originated with

schools as emergency centers

Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones visors are urged to survey build- entertain the club in two weeks. ings for possible use as temporary Raymond Mahan returned home shelters, feeding stations, and who have been visiting at the from the WCA Hospital Saturday storage centers "if the need

"School administrators are Youngstown, O., spent the week- urged to give their complete coend with the latter's parents, Mr. operation and support to the added in concluding the directive.

RUSSELL

Inn in Warren. Ten members and

four guests, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Horace Crary and Mrs. Paul

Fisher, Warren, and Frances Page,

Russell, were present. Mrs. Lyle

Russell will entertain the March

met with Mrs. Mary Wall with ten

Members of the Friendship Club

Mrs. Gertie Feeney and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Rowley, and with county coordinator in making George Hedges attended the silplans for Civil Defense," Dr. Haas ver wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. George Hesch at Warren Sunday.

erby, left Friday for Florida.

home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weath-

Dorothy and Margaret Olmat the home of Mr. and Mrs.

stead, Warren, spent the weekend Harry Pearson. Russell, Feb. 20-Mrs. H. T. Moll entertained the F. F. F. Club

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The touchy Balkan situation is thrown into sharp relief by Marshal Tito's warning that any attack by Russia or her satellites on Yugoslavia might touch off World War III, and by current discussions between U. S. British, Commonwealth, and French representatives of what joint action might be taken to forestall any such attack. The Newsmap above tells the story of what might happen if Moscow should order her satellites to attack Tito this spring. Success of such a "local war"-cut from the Korean pattern-would strengthen Russia's Balkan flank, weaken North Atlantic defense blueprints and impair the West's position in the Near East without loss of a Soviet soldier.